(Complete Market Reports.)

BRITISH TURN DUBLIN CASTLE GOVERNMENT OVER TO IRISH

Transfer in Privy Council Chamber Said to Mark First Time in 700 Years the People of Ireland Have Held the Seat of Rule Over

CHANGE UNDER THE

Be Revoked; London PLEA MADE FOR Papers Say South Parliament Action Saturday Was Dignified and Business-

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- The govern in the British authorities at Dublin Castle, was turned over today to the rovisional government of Ireland. constituted last Saturday under e Anglo-Irish treaty. The transr was made by Viscount Fitzalan the Lord Lleutenant, in the Privy Council chamber. This is said to be the first time in 700 years the Irish people have held the seat of the

Irish government. The Viceroy this morning awaited telephone message in the vice regal

Vallace reduc-

below. Scores

graphs are of

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Illinois.

all approaches to the castle were blocked by good-humored crowds The complaint was made that Fedfighters. The metropolitan police should be in that section ealt in a friendly manner with all

Shower of Ashes.

Workmen were engaged today in mantling the wire screens erected for the protection of the castle from attack. Ashes of burning documents kansas. were sprinkled over the spectators

In the upper castle yard, outside. guard for the last time went through ish regiment and the troops were war interfered. cinematographed as they marched off.

of the castle's telegraph wires.

ish goods will be revoked soon.

tween the two countries.

RECORDS IN DUBLIN

The nature of the documents thus The commission was asked to or-

WARMER TONIGHT: FAIR

Official fore cinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow: warmer tonight; the lowest tempera ture will be slightly above freezing.

- Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow Illinois-Generally fair tonight and to-

er tonight and in southeast portion ANGLO-IRISH TREATY | tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a, m., 5.4 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

Senator Robinson of Arkan- eral institutions. sas Testifies That Failure of Its Territory.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Serious

hardships will be caused business lodge, announcing that the new min- road if steps are not taken at once istry had arrived at the castle, but to revive its operation, it was testinot until 1:28 o'clock this afternoon fled this morning before the Bureau did the cheers of the crowd outside of Finance of the Interstate Comannounce the arrival of Michael of Finance of the Interstate Com-Collins, Prof. John MacNeill, P. J. merce Commission. Senator Robinlogan, Joseph McGranth, Jevin son, Democrat, Arkansas, and Re-O'Higgins and William Cosgrave, ceiver J. E. Murray were the princi-who drove up in a taxicab. Immediately afterward Viscount Fitzhalan, ing from St. Louis was former Re-with two aids arrived in a motor car ceiver Festus J. Wade. Also present and they all proceeded to the privy were Attorneys Judge Rhodes Cave of the 250 mentally disabled placed of the privy and Judge H. S. Priest, for the rein all the institutions of the State of meier of St. Louis. The ducks were filled with whisky and two empty whom, it is said, physicians believed killed at a hunting and fishing club whose to the door herefort and From an early hour this morning Charles Gilbert, representing certifi-

The complaint was made that Fed-eral operation of the railroad worked kind for the mental diseases and "Fall of Dublin Castle." The to its destriment, that much of its curable cases are being daily doomed lower castle yard was an animated traffic was diverted and that wages scene of visitors, journalists and were increased far beyond what they

"Unless some arrangement can be losis patients. omers and the auxiliaries in unitheir old quarters where they had road will have to be permanently xamined so many arrested Sinn scrapped," Senator Robinson dematter as one affecting the public in- the State Welfare Department. terest of an important section of Ar-

er it were really necessary for the appropriations. Postoffice clerks came to take over Government to take over the roads m the soldiers the management in the South and Southwest, and fore Federal facilities could be instressed the point that within three creased to take care of all cases, the RUM-RUNNING AIRPLANE AND months after Government operation memorial urged that "infinitely more

LONDON, Jan. 16.—It is reported though the living costs in the section Dublin that the boycott on Brit- were not so great a hardship on the workmen as in other localities. The Government turned the lines each State. It further recommends lewspapers allude appreciatively to back to the receiver after traffic the brief proceedings in the South had been destroyed, wages raised and they regard as dignified and business- then, according to Robinson, that the

They also commend Arthur Director-General, as if to drive a riffith's handling of the railway sit- bargain, offered to rent the road for \$175,000 a year and a lease was Owing to the increase in direct granted to avoid further losses. Wade, he said, resigned when the wade, he said, resigned when the and assistance of the Government in and two men arrested. The seigned when the said ments.

On cross-examination, he said ments.

Smith and five or six men rushed sacks began his career in St. Louis organizing a program of community. ree State Cabinet, says the London to the St. Louisan as a man "who es, is to be requested to arrange possesses extraordinary ability and for an accelerated mail service be- tenacity as a financier," quoting him as authority for the contention that it would be possible to make a suc-

cess of the road. "These gentlemen, including Mr. CASTLE ARE BURNED Wade," the Senator said, referring to the business men who want the line in operation, "believe, if the road is economically operated that it will fall short by something like half a

MER TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW GROSS NEGLECT

vi- Memorial to President by Disabled Former Service Men Denounces Conditions in State Hospitals.

Missouri ASYLUM IN OHIO USED AS EXAMPLE

> Lack of Medical Attention and Profiteering Among Accusations as to "Farming Out of Insane" Men.

> erans of the World War, in a meing today, urges immedaite action by the Government looking to the

Neglect of these cases in state institutions, the memorial says, is committing to permanent insanity to Operate Hurts Business many of the victims who by timely ex-service men of Ohio to State asy- men. lums, which are now overcrowded,

> pose in the State. Ohio Asylum as Example.

cattle every night. not one, the memorial asserts, is re-

to permanent insanity." None of the institutions, it is further asserted, segregates their tubercu-

An average profit of \$300 on each form watched the proceedings from terstate Commerce Commission, the patient out of the \$547.50 annual maintenance fee paid by the Govern-

that the former receiver, Wade, be- fluence in securing early action by

During the two years or more bethe wages on the M. & N. A. had rigid supervision" of "contract" inbeen raised by a high amount, even stitutions be provided by the veter-

CHICAGO W. C. T. U. WANT FLAG IN WINDOWS OF ABSTAINERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The Woman's Christian Temperance Union

WITH CHRISTIAN AND VINCENT KERENS PAGAN RITES MIXED The Cross and a Tabu Stick Borne at Head of Funeral

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 15.—A five-mile long procession weaving its colorful way though palm-fringed Son of Former Ambassador roads today ended the funeral for Jonah K. Kalaninole, known as Prince Cupid, whose death Jan. 7 ended the old Hawaiian line of monarchs. He was the congressional delegate from Hawaii.

The procession was led by marcher carrying a Christian Cross, while by his side marched one who MAN WHO "LISTENED carried a Tabu stick, an emblem of the ancient religion of the islands. Behind, these were groups of official Hawaii, church representatives and Hawaiian warriors clad in bright yellow and black cloaks and feath-

As the body was taken from the palace, batteries in the hills began firing minute guns, continuing until the body had been borne to the royal

At the grave, while the crowds formed deep around the crypt, sub-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Assert- dued singing of hymns was begun ing that more than 3500 mentally Arms of Jesus," a short prayer, and, in closing, the farewell song written in the Taft administration, was fined ing that more than 3502 mentally "Lead, Kindly Light," "Safe in the of the late Richard C. Kerens, who tims of such "neglect, indifference cousin of the Prince, "Aloha Oe." \$25 in police court today for disturband profiteering," as constitute a "black reproach on the honor of the nation." the Disabled American Vetage and profiteering, as constitute a last minute gun dying, the Prince's tectives James H. Smith of 4521 Newherry torrect.

morial presented to President Hard- ST. LOUIS RESTAURANT OWNERS

Names of Purchasers of Wild Fowl: He Gets Fine and Sentence. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16 .-Describing the condition of "con-tract" cases of this class in the insti-was presaged in the Federal Court grew out of this relationship. Federal action against a number of tutions of the State of Ohio as typical of those in practically every state, the memorial asserts the Government has "farmed out the insane selling wild ducks to the St. Louis up and on being told that Smith was

Missouri & Northern Arkansas Rail- equipped to treat and care for had no effect on the Judge. Good ing in. Again at 11:30, Nelson said, them," while it has not provided was fined \$250 and costs and sen- Kerens called up and repeated the one Federal institution for this pur-County jail.

"For example," the memorial says, good had made a sworn statement tening in. Smith and Mrs. Smith in the Longview Asylum of amitton County, O., there are 42 gallant soldiers who broke down mentally soldiers who broke down mentally

INSPECTOR TO TAKE CHARGE OF POSTOFFICE HERE WEDNESDAY

Department Man Will Remain at Head of St. Louis Office Until

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - First ment is shown in figures for the nine Assistant Postmaster-General Work clared. He stated that he was ap- Ohio institutions cited in the memo- announced today that Inspector clared. He stated that he was ap- Onlo institutions effect in the memo- Cain of the postal service would take pearing in his official capacity as rial as recently having been made Cain of the postal service would take more he learned the more irritating charge of the St. Louis office to because he regarded the public by H. H. MacKeal, director of Wednesday, Immediately after the it became. Wednesday, immediately after the

commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in- commission will expire tomorrow. the vice regal apartments, a detachment of the Cornwall regiment on the Cornwall regiment on the country operated that the former receiver, Wade, be-fluence in securing early action by decision to replace two or three times a week, and now choosing of a Cabinet successor to lieved the road could be operated to the country of the Cornwall regiment on the country of the Cornwall regiment on the country of the guard for the last time went through heir rifle drill. This was expected to be the final spread of the fin to be the final appearance of a Britwas being accomplished when the Senate committee that 4375 more

Saturday asking that he be relieved friends. "He abused my brother fre
at the committee that 4375 more

of the region of Senate committee that 4375 more beds are urgently needed beyond at the end of his term. Work said quently, and once knocked him lican organization of Missouri, which closed by the Biloxi police force. United States District Attorney closed by the Biloxi police force. Charles Karch, Thomas Webb and war interfered.

He expressed a doubt as to wheth
Deds are urgently needed beyond that a reply informing him of the down," Kerens said. The department's intention would be sent of the down, "Kerens said he had department's intention would be sent of the down," Kerens said he had department's intention would be sent of the down, "Kerens said he had department's intention would be sent of the down," Kerens said.

3 MEN SEIZED AT DEL RIO, TEX.

From San Antonio,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Seizure care of disabled soldiers and sailors of the first rum-running airplane this

diers and sailors exclusively." Es- The plane, with 120 bottles of Mextablishment of Government dispen- ican teguila, the prohibition bureau saries as part of the emergency sys- stated, was selzed on the Mexican tem for treatment of mental cases border at Del Rio, Tex., and the pilot trips between San Antonio and bor-

Publishing Cas. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch and the P "We are Americans; we support the Minnesota, author of the original farmer amendment.

IS FINED \$25 FOR DISTURBING PEACE

to Austria-Hungary Accused of Threatening James H. Smith.

IN" GIVES EVIDENCE

Ex-Chief of Detectives Tells of Finding Defendant at Hotel — Appeal to Be

Vincent Kerens, 45 years old, son Newberry terrace.

Smith, who caused Kerens' arrest Saturday night at Hotel Statler, had complained that in telephone conversations last Thursday Kerens had threatened his life. Smith is guardian for Vincent's brother, Richard C. Kerens Jr., a patient at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and the charges

Talk on Phone Described. Victor P. Nelson, Smith's son-inlaw, testified that between 6 and not there, asked for Mrs. Smith and Good appeared in court in the uni- told her he hated her husband and form of a marine, but the uniform was going to kill him, Nelson listenthat he was going to get drunk as It developed at the hearing that often as he liked, Nelson again lis-Good had made a sworn statement tening in. Smith and Mrs. Smith

under the stress of war, although lings will be started against these Longview is so overcrowded that 240 men at once and the list of names at Hotel Statler, which was regisof the inmates sleep on the floor like was held up pending such action. tered in the name of Mrs. Mac Linn Good's arrest was brought about by a widow, of Boston, and there finding Of the 250 mentally disabled placed Deputy Game Warden Harry Bar- Kerens intoxicated, with a bottle half he said, came to the door barefoot and said he ordered Kerens taken to the preparing to have physicians exam-

that institution Saturday night. Kerens, who said he was a bond broker of 955 Park avenue. New York, testified that he came to St. receiving at the hands of Smith. He State Backing St. Louisan for had investigated, he said, and the

Says Brother Was Abused.

had threatened Smith's life, but ad- eral Daugherty is disposed to favor nedy. mitted that he had telephoned to Sacks and that Hays, with whom Smith at his home and told him that

have, as many persons in St. Louis paign funds. He was a member of hated Smith and several who knew the President's advisory committee how he had treated sichard Kerens when Harding was a candidate and had offered to slug him. He denied recently has received commissions that he ever had any intention of from the White House, other than dealing with him in a violent way, the task of harmonizing the party in preferring a legal way.

social service to co-operate in that current for several months that a work also is urged.

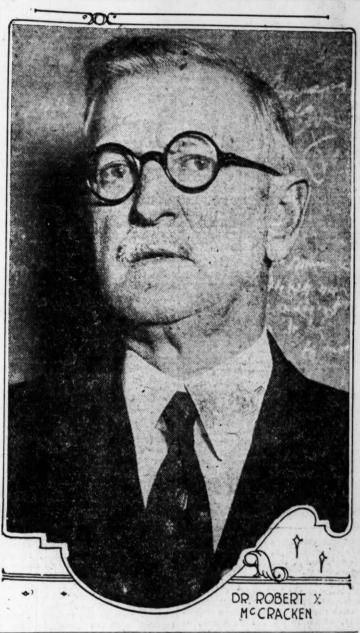
See Section of community the bureau said, followed reports into Mrs. Linn's room, "and the way as an employe of the Postoffice here. He rose to be superintendent of rum-running airplane made regular He said Smith searched her baggage mails. He had studied law during and confiscated letters, cards and his Postoffice employment and left

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Creadefendant said: "Jim Smith rushed mentioned to him today, he said that

only being noted. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WARRANTS CHARGE DR. McCRACKEN WITH RICHWINE MURDERS

East St. Louis Physician Against Whom Murder Warrants Are Issued



AS SUCCESSOR TO HAYS FIGHT ON LIQUOR BOAT

Postmaster Generalship.

To make adequate provision for the treatment of all mental cases in till the appointment and qualification of a new postmaster. Selph's sufficiently clothed, although he has commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in commission's attention to the fact urges that the President use his in the preside The name of William Sacks, St. By the Associated Press.

> Sacks recently brought together in He denied that he had telephoned tion. Sacks has been a large contribtwice, but said someone else might utor to national, State and city cam-

telegrams, "and used regular, third the service to take up practice. How-

tal management, but only the treat-brought no decisions, several orders

which he furnished at 3 p. m.

Bound Crew of Cuban Craft Instead of Paying for Goods.

Mississippi coast following the find-the date of a preliminary hearing in Following the publication of the he said, took his brother car riding White House, in connection with the ing of two murdered men on the his court in East St. Louis. beach at Gulfport and several arrests in Biloxi in connection with a liquorsmuggling plot, which has been dis-

that a reply informing him of the down, Kerens said.

Sacks recently brought together in taken into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Spencer. Members of that organi-Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Spencer. Members of that organi-Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran, Eddie Moran, Harold Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. Those held are Fred Moran into custody. All were questioned by the police and several were given liberty. ed when arrested. He denied that he zation also state that Attorney-Gen- and another white man named Ken- guilt had been offered. Lir

According to the police, about the warrant and the State had no testiafter the way he had been treating Sacks was closely associated in the smack, rum-laden, dropped anchor in willing to disclose its evidence. Richard Kerens he ought to be financial phases of the last national the vici-ity of Dog Keys, near Ship campaign, is friendly to the sugges- Island. The captain made an agree- McCracken as he did, he did not ment, it is said, for a party from doubt that he would be on hand Biloxi to go to the smack in gasoline when wanted without any bond, but launches to bring the liquor to the it was his duty to fix a bond and he Fight on Refusal to Pay.

On Friday night, it is alleged, the Fred W. Ziegenhein, Michael C. Reis, party in one or two launches made Dr. Adrian J. De Haan, former May-the trip to the Cuban boat and in-or; Fred W. Mollman, George B. the task of harmonizing the party in the task of harmonizing the party in the matter of appoint- stead of paying for the liquor, to Missouri in the matter of appoint- which they had agreed, they tied the Murphy and Alex S. Vien as signers. crew of the fishing smack, stole the

what became of the foreign boat ted to go to court escorted only by has been recovered. der points.

BILL ENLARGES RESERVE BOARD

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was found. Yesterday morning near the same spot the second body was found cast upon the shore by the tide. The bodies appear to be those McCracken exhibited appreciation age.

PHYSICIAN FREED OF \$20,000 EACH

Release Obtained by Attorneys Who Take Matter to Court on Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus-Friends of Defendant-Sign as Sureties.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 26

Informations Sworn to by Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer-Police Still Silent as to Their Evidence in the Case.

Two warrants charging murder ere issued this afternoon against Dr. Robert X. McCracken, 56 years old, of Granvue Drive, Belleville, former Coroner of St. Clair County and former Health Commissioner of East St. Louis, who was arrested vesterday in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Clara Richwine, 35 years old, and her father-in-law, William Richwine, 74, who were found shot in their home, 460 North Fifty-first street, near East St. Louis,

last Monday. Neither the police nor the State's Attorney's office would make a public statement as to the information upon which the doctor was arrested ders. The doctor asserts his innocence. His bond was fixed at \$20,000 on each charge, a total of \$40,000,

Louis to relieve his brother from Republican Organization of Biloxi (Miss.) Party Said to Have tice of the Jeace William J. Kane of St. Clair County on information sworn to by H. C. Lindauer, Assistant State's Attorney, who definitely charged Dr. McCracken with the BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 16.-Intense murders. The warrants were served excitement prevails on the entire on Dr. McCracken at the police station. Justice Kane Lot Jan. 26 as

Bond Fixed by Judge Cook. After the issuance of the warrants, Dr. McCracken's attorneys, United States District said the defendant was held under a

would make it \$20,000 in each case. liquor and brought it to Biloxi.

Nearly 100 cases are said to have been in the cargo. Most of the liquor to produce him in court under the

said his attorneys had instructed him

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Constitution." In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

PRESIDENT WANTS \$156,000 FOR

Commissioner Burke said.

Woman Reports \$75 Robbery

only \$700 remained.

RELIEF OF DESTITUTE INDIANS

NEW CABINET OF PREMIER POINCARE GOES INTO POWER, BRIDGING CRISIS

Foreign Affairs Department Formally Turned Over by Briand to New Prime Minister and Poincare Then Receives Lord Curzon, British Foreign Affairs

DOUBT AS TO PART IN ECONOMIC PARLEY

Poincare and Briand Views on British-French Defense Pact Now Said Not to Be Widely Divergent; Better Relations Forecast.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 16.—The new Cabinet under Raymond Poincare went into power today with the publication in the official journal of 19 presidenand Undersecretary of State. Albert Sarraut will be decreed the Minister of Colonies, the post he had in the Briand Cabinet, as soon as his acceptance is received from Washing-

The Department of Foreign A fairs was formally turned over today by former Premier Briand, who held fice. M. Laffont, the new Underthe foreign portfolio, to Premier Poincare, who also is Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet. The transfer was effected at 3 o'clock, and shortly afterward M. Poincare re-shortly afterward M. Poincare re-ceived his first official visitor, Lord a delicate and complex mission in Curzon, British Secretary for For-

Premier Poincare vesterday everand the names of the men he had chosen to participate in his ministry. The President accepted the designations and M. Poincare declared the Cabinet crisis was ended. Poincare's New Cabinet.

The Cabinet follows Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs-Raymond Poincare. Vice Premier, Minister of Justice and for Alsace-Lorraine-Louis Bar-

Andre Maginot.

Minister of Finance-Charles de Minister of the Interior-M. Mau-

Minister of Colonies—Albert Sarraut. (M. Maginot will take up the that M. Poincare told Lloyd George

Reibel Minister of Labor—M. Peyronnet.

of State also are announced: At- eant, "the first votes on the first tached to the Premier, M. Colrat; questions were only given on condi-Merchant Marine, M. Rio; Posts and tion that an agreement should be Telegraphs, M. Laffont, Technical Education, M. Vidal; Aeronautics, M.

Deschanel Wants Interpellation. President of France for a few months in 1920, resigning on account of ill health, has filed a bill in the Senate whether the French Government is for an interpellation on the foreign policy of Premier Poincare. In his letter of notification to the Premier, M. Deschanel suggested that an exchange of views was indispensable.

Senator Deschanel's speech on his his resignation from the presidency in September, 1920. Announcing the recovery of his health, he was elected to the Senate a year ago, but his activities in that body have been tion from M. Poincare the new Preconfined to occasional brief remarks from his seat.

Achieves Notable Success. The new Premier achieved a notable success in limiting the minis-terial crisis to three days, but failed to accomplish the desire with which he is credited of forming a Cabinet of wide national union on the lines the Cabinets formed in 1914 and re represented in those ministries, for their press has seized upon the return of Poincare to power to revive their charges that he personally

was responsible for the war. His partial failure as explained by the Petit Parisien may be attributed in part to the fact that the situation, although grave, cannot be Fear is expressed that between the partial deruntion. Fear is expressed that between will not earn a cent. Senator Robabel 1915. The Chamber elected in
1919 comprises a majority known as
the national bloc, which is in clearthe national bloc, which is in clearand the removal of back to standard.

"Certainly," he added, "there can cut opposition as regards internal available to Irish historians. The be nothing unfavorable in that prop-

Secretary Weeks Talking Over Muscle Shoals Offer With Auto Inventor Sitting in Mr. Weeks' Chair



Henry Ford and Secretary of War Weeks photographed in the office of the latter during and probably would have the tenden-desist from operating motion-picture their conference on the bid of Mr. Ford for the Muscle Shoals properties. The Detroit Man-cy of greatly increasing the amounts machines and to employ members of ufacturer's bid is \$160,000,000, and in it he has made no mention of his intent as regards the manufacture of fertilizer.

aut, who held the portfolio of Colnies under Briand, and who now is Washington, belongs to group, but it is taken for granted that he will retain his present of-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

also is a member of the Social radical group. At a meeting late yesterday afterthe national interest, should carry it out to the end, with power to consult his friends on his return to

Cabinet. Four Ministers From Senate. the chamber. All of the undersecretaries are Deputies. All the groups

represented.

Minister of Public Works—M. Le This is for the purpose of showing the Treasury desired to have the aualso four undersecretaries of State. from the beginning our sincere effort to practice economy."

Economic Conference. "Although it is generally accepted ments within possibly a year or two. of Commerce-Lucien her participation is by no means ac-Minister of Health—M. Strauss.
The following Undersecretaries understood, if not formally recognized, that, to quote the Intransig-

The Journal des Debats is more categorical, saying; "We believe that Mr. Lloyd George is mistaken Senator Paul Deschanel, who was
M. Briand's acceptance. In any case in the view that France is bound by it is not the prerogative of the Prenier of a foreign state to decide bound by the word given by a French Premier who has been disapproved That is a constitutional question which the French Government alone

> Sarraut Accepts Invitation to Retain Colonial Ministry.
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—M. Sar-

tion from M. Poincare, the new Pre of Colonial Minister, and at once

Continued From Page One. 1915 while he was President of the burned is unknown, but it is believed republic. Not that he could be expected to include the Socialists, who pains and risk are being destroyed. standard of wages be reduced 25 per receivers' certificates. Among them are supposed to be the cent, the same proportion of de-

DUBLIN CASTLE

OVER TO IRISH

from the police advisory department be divided with the laborers, the have been piled on the flames, along same process to continue until a

cuit opposition as regards internal policy to the Socialist radical group. Castle records contain Irish history which previously was the largest and most important group in the chamber.

Available to Irish historians. The be nothing untavorable in that proposition."

He agreed a moment later with Director of Finance Colston that the ernment will at once lodge a claim M. Herriot, leader of the Socialist for possession of all state papers and adical group in the Chamber, and i. Den Merge, leader of the corresponding group in the Senate, re
ernment will at once lodge a claim whether a road has the right to pay the standard wages.

Loan Said to Be Needed.

The third need of the road was

fused office, but assured M. Poin-care that he could count on their SENATE BODY APPROVES DUBLIN LAWYER ALLIED DEBT MEASURE

Parts Objected to by Mellon Eliminated Despite Protests of Democratic Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The alors, Poincare, Peyronnet, Strauss eliminated. Democratic members of in its perfected form.

forming the left side of Parliament the committee which were stricken lier of New York, whom he married brought it there." are represented in the Cabinet. The out called for semiannual interest in 1909. Socialists and the Rightists are not payments and for interest at a rate Unusu. After expressing the belief that were the provisions against which

previous Cabinet are suppressed and within six months after the refunded Vice-Regal Lodge in Dublin 14 thority to defer interest payments in in the fireplace and a small quanthe case of some countries not in a tity of liquid had been spilled on position to begin making those pay-

duties of this office until M. Sarraut that France would be represented at the bonds to be accepted from the 1875 and was educated at Trinity the economic conference at Genoa, foreign Governments to 25 years remained in the bill but otherwise the Cambridge. He was married in ior.

Minister of Liberated Regions—M.

ior.

Minister of Liberated Regions—M.

ior.

Copted by the press as obligatory and measure practically is as approved inevitable. Sevenal of the newsby the House. It sets up a commismeasure practically is as approved 1905 to Mary Wood Salisbury, papers argue that, as the Cannes sion with authority subject to the approval of the President to refund Gibson, four years afterward, maror convert and to extend the time of payment of the principal or the the African war and was an honorinterest or both of any obligation of ary lieutenant in the army and temany foreign Government now owing porary commander in the Royal World War.

The Secretary of the Treasury would be chairman of the commis sion and the other members would be appointed by the President subject to confirmation by the Senate.

REVIVAL OF THE M. & N. A. ROAD

Continued From Page One.

der, first, a liberal increase in the \$275,000 a year could be obtained for the road. He expressed regret to this division and directed attention to the liberality of the transportation act, in which "Congress went the limit to put the railroads of the ountry on a sound financial basis." He further stated that the people were willing to pay any rates the stated to be a loan of \$3,500,000. Of

to get the railroad back. records of members of the new govcrease to be applied to all labor to the fact that the transportation crafts for an annual period and the act permits loans only for account of Large quantities of documents surplus of earnings then, if any, to capital purposes.

der this arrangement the capital Fear is expressed that between will not earn a cent, Senator Rob-"Certainly," he added, "there can

Identified as Late Lord Ashbourne's Son-Broken Glass Found in Fireplace.

lied debt refunding bill was approved an Irishman, found dead in a hotel ning presented to President Mille- Paris regarding his remaining in the today by the Senate Finance Com- at Jorsham, in Sussex, on Saturday mittee after most of the provisions was identified today as that of the objected to by Secretary Mellon of Hon. Victor Gibson, son of the late Of the ministers four are Sena- the Treasury Department had been Lord Ashbourne and brother of the and Cheron, and 10 are members of the committee voted against the bill present Baron Ashbourne. His wife was an American girl, Caroline de Provisions previously written in by Billier, daughter of Frederick de Biller, there was "Jim Smith probably

the hearthstone.

College, Dublin, and Trinity College, to the United States on account of the Naval Volunteer Reserve. He was a member of the bar in Dublin.

Ireland under Lord Salisbury, first taking the office in 1885 and holding it under Lord Salisbury's second and third administrations.

Stolen Auto Recovered in Chase. Policeman William Hoffman re ported that he shot a man in an alley behind the Missouri Theater at 8 a. n. today when the latter failed to halt after abandoning a Chandler touring car belonging to L. A. Bartdivision of, earnings by the trunk feld, 5858 Nina place, which was lines with the M. & N. A. Senator stolen from Grand and Enricht avastolen from Grand and Enright ave-Robinson said that, by an increase of nues last night. Hoffman, on traffic 25 per cent, an income of about duty at Grand and Washington avenues, recognized the license number as the car passed him going east on Man Kills Wife, Daughter and Self. that the trunk lines have not agreed Washington. Hoffman followed in another machine and the man abandoned the car and ran into the alley. Hoffman fired several shots, but the man scaled a fence and got away.

mmission might require in order this about \$750,000 is to fix the roadsecond request is that the debtedness and over \$2,000,000 for bed, half a million is for floating in-

advice of Wade as that "of a prac-

lady thought I was a menace to pub-lic health. Well, at

FOR AMENDMENT TO BAR NATION'S TREATY OVERRIDES LAW OF INDIVIDUAL STATE

Supreme Court Holds That California Statute Cloth Was Brought From In Barring Italian From Owning Land Is Invalid, Because of Treaty of 1871.

with a foreign nation supersedes a

INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETING

Operators' Union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Chief

The lower State court of Missouri

The labor union contended that

Dixon is in the holdover.

in a case originally brought against thorizing the expenditure.

Charles D. Barger, a policeman, who merce Department. Up to this time.

OF MOVIE THEATER TO STAND

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A treaty A. Baseletta, an Italian.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting further issuance of taxexempt securities was advocated today by Secretary Mellon, at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. An amendment, he said, consider any appeal which H. S. flict with the treaty of 1871 with tive manufacture. Herrick sought to bring from the Italy. would have the tendency of increasing the interest rate on state and muicipal bonds and would do much to check extravagance of states and

TAX-FREE SECURITIES

Secretary Mellon Advocates

Their Prohibition at House

Committee Hearing.

Contending it would be better it all kinds of investments were subject o the same principle of taxation, the secretary declared that personally he free securities so that a basis of unirmity could be established.

Justice Taft in the Supreme Court Mellon estimated that \$10,660. announced today the dismissal for 00,000 in tax-exempt securities were want of jurisdiction of the applicautstanding. tion of the Kansas City Motion Pic- dians, President Harding today in-Members of thers had estimated the amount as

high as \$16,000,000,000. hold approximately \$5,660,000,000 of outstanding tax-free bonds to satisfy equirements that they retain certain

them by John P. Hughes and Wesley H. Briner, doing business as the Eastern Theater, Kansas City, Mo. Chairman McFadden of the House Chairman McFadden of the House
The local Kansas City Motion Picof destitution among Indians by Inture Machine Operators' Union of
dian Commissioner Burke, in a reFlorence, Italy. The villa belong his resolution for a constitutional the International Alliance Theatrical amendment, said such a step un-Stage Employes picketed the Eastloubtedly would increase the value ern Theater in that city to compel of outstanding tax-exempt securities the two proprietors themselves to issued during the period in which the union for that purpose.

states were ratifying such an amenddenied an injunction, but the State Representative Young, North Da- Supreme Court, dividing four to kota, a Republican member of the three, permanently restrained the Ways and Means Committee, depicketing, holding that it intimidatclared at one juncture of the hearing ed patrons, had no substantial relathat the committee was "pretty well tions to the promotion of the welagreed" on the advisability of pro-hibiting issuance of tax-free bonds, ronage and constituted a nuisance. out had not determined how the reslutions which would be submitted to the injunction deprived its members of their right of free speech and pertates for ratification should be sonal liberty guaranteed by section 1 worded.

Representatives Garner, Democrat, of the Fourteenth Amendment to the exas, asserted there was danger of Constitution. to the point where they could not be Tries to Hold Up Medal of Honor

VINCENT KERENS IS FINED \$25 FOR attempted last night to hold up the Division of Practice of the Com-DISTURBING PEACE

from the hospital. Asked if there was whisky in the oom, he said he did not know, and if

Unusual circumstances surrounded kimono and bare feet. She wore a of not less than 5 per cent. These the case. Gibson, on arriving at the dress, she said, flesh-colored hose hotel Saturday, asked to be permitted and black slippers. Her answer to M. Sarraut would not fall him, Pre- the Treasury objected on the ground to remain in the smoking room, several personal questions asked by nier Poincare said: "I shall not ad- that they would handicap the ad- where he was later found dead. He ship had be shall not adwance the convocation of the Chamber, which is set for Thursday, as there are many things to do between now and then.

"All the high commissioners in the payments would have fallen due of his business. She was at the hotel that he was an Irishman and a rebel, known to the Irish press by half a dozen names, and that he was there at the same time. She was an route from Boston to conduct and testified that Kerens was sober.

Hugh I. McSkimming testifled that he visited Vincent Kerens in the observation ward Saturday night and found him sober.

Tells of Terms of Will. Before the hearing Kerens said: Under the terms of my father's will, was to receive between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 from his estate if I should spend a five-year period soberly and industriously. That period was up last October and I am told that the money is waiting for me, that the other heirs will raise n objection to its payments and that the executors are should have it. I have neglected to The late Lord Ashbourne, who terested in my brother's treatment died in 1913, was Lord Chancellor of by Smith and want to get that cleared up first."

WOMAN DIES OF GAS POISONING

Miss Marie Hays Found in Room With Jet Turned On. Miss Harie Hays, 29 years old, who resided with an aunt, Mrs. Katherin Cluney, at 3635A Lee avenue, was found dead in her room today from gas poisoning. A gas jet in the room was found turned on but was ur The absence of reasons for suicide

has given rise to a theory of accident.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 16-Peter Peppe today shot and killed seriously wounded his daughter. Mary, and then killed himcause for the killings was given ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Representative Tillman, Democrat, Arkansas, said conditions in Arkansas would be tragic if the road
could not resume operations, and
commanded to the comma

SILVER WEDDING GOWN

by Queen Mary Several Years Ago.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Prin Mary's wedding gown is to be state statute relating to the holding California law, prohibiting an Ital- The material was brought by of real estate, the Supreme Court ian from holding property in the Queen from India some years today in effect held, in refusing to State, was invalid because of con- and is described as a triumpi

> The dress will have a train of im-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- An im- inches are finished each day

mediate appropriation of \$156,000 is The train is expected to be r needed for the relief of destitute Inhands of the embroiderers. Many schemes for pres ture Machine Operators, Local No. formed Congress. Declaring that the ding gifts to the King's daughter 170; the International Alliance The- situation is so critical that it would afoot. atrical Stage Employes and others be "unsafe" to delay action, he urged is opening a popular fund for prompt passage of a resolution au-

Failure of last year's crop in many localities and the "industrial stagna- and his royal bride may spend tion" were given as the main cause of their honeymoon at the bear port which was forwarded to Speak- a cousin of the bridegroom, La er Gillett by the President. Indians Sibyl Scott, whose first husband w on 30 reservations are in dire need, the late Dayard Cutting secretary of the United States

A total of \$375,000 was appropri-ated for relief of Indians during the List of Bride fiscal year which ends June 30. Of this amount, Mr. Burke reported, Princess Mary's bridesmaids will Princess Maud, youngest daughter of the Princess Royal (Victoria de ter of the King); Lady Rachel Cal Mrs. Wanda Brown, 21 years old, endish, fourth daughter of Duke and Duchess of Devoni eported to the police today that she Lady Mary Thinne, young her home, 2805 Elliot avenue, at 9 ter of the Marquis of Bath; La a. m. today when there was a knock at a rear door, and two young men daughter of the Marquis of Car with bed clothing and towels and esyoungest daughter of the Earl caped with the money. She was found at 10 a. m. by her husband. youngest daughter of the Earl Arthur Brown, a news dealer. Mrs. Arthur Brown, a news dealer. Mrs. Strathmore; Lady Diana Bride Brown gave the police a description man, eldest daughter of the Earl Bradford, and Lady May Camb nly daughter of the Earl of Ath By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—

John A. Dixon, 18 years old, who
says his home is in Hannibal, Mo.,

Mo.,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Beds
are to be standardized, according to

Livingston's Chief Officer Dies:

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. is a holder of the Congressional the division's statement said, "a half- Medal of Honor for gallantry in action. Barger was in plain clothes. bench upward, so far as standard ingstone to Africa in 1853, diedyssion in the helders."

Enterprise Flour has the same high quality tho sound wheat is scarce

FLOUR is no better than the wheat from which it is milled—and sound wheat is scarce this year. But the quality of Valier's Enterprise has not changed a bit. It is still milled from nothing but the creamy white hearts of the choicest strong gluten hard wheat.

An untimely spring freeze and frequent showers during the late harvest made such wheat very scarce. But a little is coming to market-perhaps one carload in a hundred.

Every bushel we can find we buy. It costs much more than the run of the crop and that makes Enterprise cost a little more than ordinary flour. But it's worth more.

Enterprise always produces fine-textured, fullflavored baking and never causes a failure. It goes farther, too-eight or even less cups of Enterprise equal nine of ordinary flour.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Your grocer carries Enterprise—ask him for a sack—it costs much less than it did last year

WHEELER SAYS FOR PRINCESS MARY DRY ENFORCEMEN

Anti-Saloon League Cou Tells City Club Offi Have Had Success, sidering Conditions.

ASSAILS DEMAND FO BEER AS GREAT

Declares Repeal of Vol Act Would Nullify Am ment-Necessity of F Alcoholic Standard.

Wayne B. Wheeler of Wash neral counsel and legislative tendent of the Anti-Salcon of America, spoke at lunches Club today on a th Wheeler's own title for the ta

the general public, at Union odist Church, on Delmar b west of Grand avenue. His ance here today is part of an of the Women's Christian

andervoort auditorium ctical problem of law tion and the divisive issue bettar progress than any si time when the nation was ment department was fairly ized the national political co were on, and prohibition ment was made a football in

for the next six months. "The election resulted party coming into power. Th new enforcement agents, and force was disorganized. The

"Prohibition enforcement feres with so-called persons of open violation, secret eral observance. Some re

and they are many-and not support the enforceme public order is a civic slack "Would Nullify Amends

"The Association Against hibition Amendment, which ries the names of some men ing, who perhaps do not res it is that is being proposed. nounced program is to Volstead act and to have provide its own enforceme "By the terms of the I Amendment, it was the du gress to pass an enforce

When it is repealed, with left in its place, and the left to the states, the wet dry states will have e as a national measure, will fied completely. Nullificati fore, is what this organiz

standard to let in 4 per cent 12 per cent wine is simpl ongress to violate the Co galizing of intoxicating 1 hose liquors are intoxica persons think half of one I an arbitrary standard. low, but experience of p states showed that it must that low, in order to enfor against intoxicants; for i would take three-quarters
"The United States Supre through decisions by Justic and Brandeis, has held th hibiting a recognized evil naking body has the

"Some people said night decide that way. the matter got to the pe the voters of Ohio, inclularge cities of that State their dry majority 50 per diers had got home; ar diry majority went stift in Michigan the people vote wine and beer proposal i majority, as compared with dry majority of 63,000 in in Washington, Oregon and the dry majorities have organized.

DDING GOWN INCESS MARY

ought From India Mary Several Is Ago.

Jan. 16.—Princess gown is to be of f magnificent design. as brought by the dia some years ago as a triumph of na-

I have a train of ivory silver, which is being workers at Braintree nglish silk manufac there the art of silk n passed down from neration. So great is in the manufacture I that only a few

then be placed in the s for presenting wed-King's daughter are rd Mayor of London opular fund for the contributions limited

rpected to be ready

oon at the beauici at Fissole, near The villa belongs to ne bridegroom, Lady ose first husband was Cutting, at one time he United States em-

Bridesmaids announced that

youngest daughter): Lady Rachel Cavdaughter of the nne, youngest daugh-quis of Bath; Lady Cambridge, eldest he Marquis of Cam-Doris Gordon Lennox, nter of the Earl of Mizabeth Bowes-Lyon, ady Diana Bridgeughter of the Earl of Lady May Cambridge, of the Earl of Ath-

Chief Officer Dies.

ca in 1853, died yes

WHEELER SAYS DRY ENFORCEMENT IS GETTING ON

Inti-Saloon League Counsel Tells City Club Officers Have Had Success, Considering Conditions.

SSAILS DEMAND FOR BEER AS GREAT EVIL

eclares Repeal of Volstead Act Would Nullify Amendment-Necessity of Fixing Alcoholic Standard.

general counsel and legislative super-mendent of the Anti-Saloon League America, spoke at luncheon at the City Club today on a theme which the club's announcement stated as When Will Prohibition Prohibit?" Wheeler's own title for the talk was When Will Prohibition Be En-

Wheeler is to speak tonight on law Enforcement" at a meeting for the general public, at Union Meth-dist Church, on Delmar boulevard rest of Grand avenue. His appearance here today is part of an observ-ance of the second anniversary of constitutional prohibition. This anversary was observed by a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperandervoort auditorium.

Says Progress Has Been Made. In his luncheon talk, Wheeler said: prohibition enforcement has made intoxicants, since prohibition came, had been 70 per cent. The Cosmopolitan Magazine, owned by Mr. the nation was unsettied. Before the national enforcetidd. Before the national enforcement department was fairly organized the national political conventions.

Hearst, not a supporter of promising the national political conventions that the number of drinkers in the United States has decreased from the united States has decreased from the national political conventions. were on, and prohibition enforce- 20,000,000 to 2,500,000." ment was made a football in politics

for the next six months.

"Would Nullify Amendment." olstead act and to have each state the constitution. rovide its own enforcement act. "By the terms of the Eighteenth ess to pass an enforcement acthe Volstead act or some other. hen it is repealed, with nothing left in its place, and the matter is no enforcement act, and the

eft to the states, the wet states will cts, and the Eighteenth Amendment, a national measure, will be nullicompletely. Nullification, therefore, is what this organization proask Congress to raise the andard to let in 4 per cent beer and

12 per cent wine is simply to ask ngress to violate the Constitution, as the Constitution prohibits the lesalizing of intoxicating liquor, and hose liquors are intoxicating. Some sainst intoxicants; for if you alowed the brewers a half-inch they would take three-quarters of a mile. The United States Supreme Court, through decisions by Justices Hughes and Brandels, has held that in proting a recognized evil, the law-

body has the right to fix tandards necessary to obtain enne people said the courts matter got to the people. Well. toters of Ohio, including all the ere cities of that State, increased

their dry majority 50 per cent-at an election held after most of the solders had got home; and later, on assured him they believed him innohe question of an enforcement, the cent.

the New York World's sumreason at this time why such action
of two years of prohibition. should be taken.

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day, the day of the Richwine murcar he could have boarded at Thirty-World is so wet that they have Dr. McCraoken was placed in a der:

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German War Brides Arrive in New York on Crippled Transport Crook Which Carried 900 Doughboys From Rhineland



nee Union this morning, in the German wives with them. Here are some of the women, with the children.

Concern in Next Election. people, must pass through the stages of open violation, secret violation, passive enforcement and then general observance. Some reports have indicated that St. Louis was still in the first stage—I do not know personally as to this.

Suspected.

Inan 50 warenouses the whisky now susted."

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Chief Mulconnery what evidence the application would be based on and the first stage—I do not know personally as to this.

Suspected.

This, he said, is intended to save money by cutting down the number of guards required to watch the whisky, and to lessen the number of reported the first stage—I do not know personally as to this.

"The Association Against the Pro- fic, a fund for a worthy purpose. The was an intimate acquaintance of Mrs. ion Amendment, which is send- beer would not be bought, and hence Richwine. ng out its announcements here, car- the revenue would not be raised, undes the names of some men of stand- less the alcoholic percentage were Dr. McCracken, when questioned

inevitably brings a reaction, either tient, though at times she had asked mendment, it was the duty of Con- toward repeal or absolute enforce- him for advice about her domestic ment. To judge from all the tests troubles and she complained that she that we have had in elections in the and her husband were not getting different states, the coming reaction along well together.

will not be one of repeal." Talbott. Speakers at the afternoon Springfield, State president of the W. C. T. U.; Prosecuting Attorney Oak-

ley and John W. Estes. Dr. Shupp Outlines Program, Supt. Shupp outlined the program of the Anti-Saloon League in Missouri, saying that a series of law enforcement conferences would be held, following the proposed conference of persons think half of one per cent is an arbitrary standard, and is too low, but experience of prohibition of district conferences will be held of district conference o states showed that it must be placed through the State, at which reprethat low, in order to enforce the law sentatives of the Attorney-General's office, and of local law enforcement organizations, will speak. John F. Kramer, former national prohibition commissioner, is expected to be a

speaker at these conferences. county conferences are planned, at which county law enforcement bodies are to be formed, supplemented by town organizations, some of which are already in existence.

the matter that way, but wait till PHYSICIAN QUESTIONED BY POLICE ABOUT THE RICHWINE MURDERS

Webb said he supposed McCracken that of persons they had seen who would be bound over to the grand that of persons they had seen who would be bound over to the grand that of persons they had seen who automobile. He said he rode with a would be bound over to the grand that of persons they had seen who automobile. He said he rode with had been shot in their sleep. No autopsy was made to show if Mrs. Where Munger as far as Thirty-first street, where Munger turned off, and that he then boarded a Belleville car and he then board Washington, Oregon and Colorado tion of Mrs. Richwine's body for an when shot. majorities have been in- autopsy is being contemplated was denied by Assistant State's Attorney

In his luncheon talk, Wheeler said: lenge anyone to read that summary movements from 8:30 a. m. to about and not find it a practical argument 3 p. m. the day of the murder.

"No one who is familiar with the practical problem of law enforcement expects 100 per cent enforcement of any criminal law. That condition will not obtain until society is perfect. Taking into account the law-less character of the liquor traffic, the organized resistance to prohibition, and the divisive issue involved.

In his cell this morning Dr. Mc-Cracken said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "This is the unfortunate rejoint survey of conditions, and the first article of that survey figured that the supply of liquor was 18 per cent of that before prohibition, and the divisive issue involved. that the decrease in consumption of be very distasteful to me to be re-

a revolver." he said.

Police Chief Mulconnery of East The election resulted in a new Wheeler said to a Post-Dispatch St. Louis telephoned to Belleville in party coming into power. This meant reporter that the chief immediate the forenoon and asked that Assistney enforcement agents, and the old matters of interest to the Anti-Saloon ant State's Attorney Lindauer come force was disorganized. The new or- League were the election, next fall, to the East St. Louis station. To repallation is now just getting down of a Congress which will uphold the porters the Chief said: "I want to to real work."

Volstead act; and the proposals now file a complaint against Dr. McCrack-"Prohibition enforcement is a rela-bre term. Every law which inter-in the bonded warehouse control of Lindauer and it will be up to him tres with so-called personal liberty, whisky, by concentrating in not more to decide if a warrant shall be is-or with habits and customs of the than 50 warehouses the whisky now sued."

Dr. McCracken's arrest fol-"The man who will accept the "The attempt to tie up the wine lowed the questioning of several said: 'My mamma wants to see persons last Saturday night. One of you.' I then went into the house and they are many—and who will bonus was a flat failure." Wheeler these was Mrs. George Klein of 453 countries and support the enforcement of law said. "It was objectionable even to collect head overtices and contributions of the solution band overtices and contributions of the solution band overtices and contributions of the solution band overtices and contributions of the solution of the solut the interest of the masses and of many who want beer and wine. It police headquarters and questioned would put Congress in the position of at considerable length, after which raising, by reviving an outlaw traf- she returned to her home. Mrs. Klein

Admits Knowing Woman.

ng, who perhaps do not realize what high enough to make the beer intox- by policemen at the station, denied is that is being proposed. The anicating; hence Congress would be knowledge of the double killing. He inced program is to repeal the authorizing something forbidden by said he had known Mrs. Richwine about 13 years, but their relations "Evasion and violation of the law had been those of physician and pa-

In his written statement Dr. Mc-At the W. C. T. U. meeting this Cracken said he had been in the morning, the speakers were the Rev. Richwine home only three or four W. C. Shupp, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; the Rev. Perry Richwine, a barber-shop pro-Dr. W. H. Geistweit and Dr. Hudson prietor, about 18 months ago. He Talbott. Speakers at the afternoon said Mrs. Richwine once called at session were Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of his office and asked him to lend her \$1500 with which to buy a rooming house. He said he refused to do this or to be one of two indorsers on her note for \$1500. He said Perthis or to be ry Richwine had been his barber for 12 or 15 years up to about two months ago.

Richwine Saturday offered \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of his wife and father.

Police Theory of Murder. Police officials said that early in the investigation they found reason to believe a physician might throw some light on the killing. Mrs. Richwine was found dead on dining-room table. She was nude and there was a blanket under the body and two pillows were under her head. Her feet hung over the edge of the table. One police theory was ing to their family affairs. that she was shot while uncon scious under an anesthetic administered by a physician who had been examining her or treating her. This belief was founded mainly on the position of the body and head. She was shot in the left temple.

Policemen commented on the fact that the body showed no evidence of This afternoon he said he had reon, which Mrs. Richwine must have he was waiting near his ho seen, if conscious. They described street car when Robert Munger, a result, and at 4:45, wh

Dr. McCracken's Statement. Dr. McCracken,, after his arrest, knew it was a Belleville car, he said, denied by Assistant he knew of no made the following written state- because he left the car in front of

222 Collinsville avenue, where I remained about one-half hour. I don't remember who I went to office from the lunchroom and remained there until about 3 p. m., when I took a Belleville car at Collinsville and Missouri avenues for my home. When I was on this car a soldier boy sat on the same seat with

me and I saw him get off the car at 5100 and walk toward Rich-

I do not remember who my patients were that day. I have been Mrs. Richwine's physician for the last 13 years. When Mr. Richwine had his arm broken I heard Dr. Housh was called. I think it was Perry Richwine's father that had his arm broken. About a month or six weeks ago

I was called at my home by Perry Richwine, who told me that he had a little trouble with his wife. Later the same morning as I was driving by the Richwine home on the way to my office, the little boy, Clara's son, stopped me and asked her what the trouble was. She said it was trouble between her and Perry. I then asked her, "Is there anyone hurt?"

She said: "I am very nervous." I did not see any external marks of violence. I then said,\"Is there

anything I can do for you?" She said: "I am only pervous." I then said: "You folks ought to get together and quit quarreling and live peaceably."

I then left her and came to my office in the Murphy Building. I have been to the Richwine ome three or four times since Clara and Perry were married. I am sure I was never there over four times. One of these four times that I called there I wanted to get some tomatoes. There, was a large, fleshy woman there at the time, who, I think, was Clara's sister from St. Louis. Perry Richwine was not at the house on any of these four visits that I made at the Richwine home.

These calls were professional in this way: "There was nothing serious, but Clara had a bad cold and I prescribed for her once or twice for a cold. Clara came to my office quite awhile ago and told me she wanted to buy a rooming house and wanted to borrow \$1500 from me to buy it with. She told me she had a friend who would sign a note for the \$1500 if she could get another surety, and asked me if I would

sign a note. I told her no. Perry Richwine has been my barber for the last 12 or 15 years up to about two months ago. Both Perry and Clara have asked my advice for about one year pertain-

Changes Part of Statement. reached his office the day of the murder. In the statement he said he "Monday noon, at 12:25. I called murder. In the statement he said he

continued to his office, reaching the matinee Tuesday were reserved for a office, he said, about 10 o'clock. He "Mr. Klein." day, the day of the Richwine mur-der: I live at Granvue drive, Belle- the hotel.

FAR EAST AGAIN TAKES CENTER OF CONFERENCE STAGE

Meeting Called of Committee Thomas G. Clarkson, Who on That Phase of Agenda for 3 P. M. — Chinese Tariff May Come Up.

washington, Jan. 16.—Still Thomas G. Clarkson, 24 years old,

expected from various tax charges. family interfered with them. Shantung Meetings Continue.

on the compromise proposal for settlement of the central issue involving
conditions for restoration to China
of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad.

Mife Tells of Experience.

Mrs. May Clarkson, at her home

mittee and its announcement at a ciation with the girl and on one occaplenary session of the conference sion found them together and rebefore the end of the week. his first statement that he had rid- son den with Munger one morning, but

did not recall it was the morning of er her husband had left her, she had Jan. 9 until Munger called at the him arrested on a charge of nonpolice station and reminded him of The police believe the murders mmitted between 10:30 a. m.

When the bodies and 12:30 p. m. were found all of the window shades were pulled down. A woman who passed the house at 10:30 a. m. observed that the shades were up and a man who passed there about 12:30 p. m. has told the police the shades ere all down at that time. A friend of Mrs. Richwine also has told that she attempted to call Mrs. Richwine on the telephone between 12:30 and

p. m. and got no answer. Man Tells of Theater Incident. Frank McVey of 1737 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday voluntarily told the police he was the man who sat next to Mrs. Richwine at the Majestic Theater Sunday afternoon Jan. 8, the day before the murder and made an engagement to mee her Tuesday afternoon at the Or-pheum Theater in St. Louis. Her son, Earle Recklein Jr., had told of this incident. In his statement to the po-

lice McVey said: "In the Majestic Theater last Sunday I sat next to a woman and s little boy. The woman and I began talking and during the show she gave me her name, Mrs. Richwine. and her telephone number. We made an engagement to meet at the Orpheum Theater Tuesday afternoon She told me she had the same sea every Tuesday matinee and that it was C 10. She asked me to get the adjoining seat, C 12, and to call her up Monday and let her know if I had been successful in getting that particular seat.

"During our conversation at the Majestic she continually found fault Dr. McCracken today changed the with her husband and said she portion of his statement, issued yes- didn't know why he ever married terday, which related to the time he her, unless it was to get someone to

home at 8:30 o'clock and Mrs. Richwine's number from the reached his office about 9 o'clock. Y. M. C. A. and kept on callin number for 15 minutes. Again at an attempt to shrink from the weap-called that the morning in question 1:15 I called, but got no response me for a At 3:45 I called again, with the same the position of the head as being like neighbor, invited him to ride in his some man answered and I made an

> New Packer Inquiry Proposed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin

FRIEND OF GIRL WHO TOOK LIFE KILLS HIMSELF

Eloped With Dorothy Kurtzeborn, Takes Poison on Hearing of Her Death.

awaiting the receipt by the Japanese a chauffeur, who was separated from delegation of its instructions from his wife, May, 20 years old, residing Tokio, which are expected to permit completion of the naval limitation treaty, the arms conference today turned again to the study of Far his life with poison yesterday afternoon and left a letter saying he did MISS DOROTHY KURTZEBORN

He wrote that on several occasions Shantung Meetings Continue.

The Chinese and Japanese delegates continued today their effort to dispose of further collateral questions in the Shantung negotiations, while awaiting fresh instructions from Pekin and Tokio bearing on the compression results of the compression of the compression results of the said he would like to have his body cremated and the ashes buried in Dorothy's grave. He declared that on the compromise proposal for set- he had left his home because his

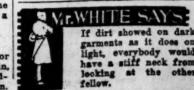
Completion of the naval limitation treaty, meantime, still awaits formal approval of Tokio of the article deal-four years ago and that their family ing with Pacific fortificaions, which life was pleasant until her husband is expected in time to permit approv- began going out with Miss Kurtbeal of the pact by the full naval com- born. She said she learned of his assomonstrated with the girl and her mother, the latter promising to kee He said he knew when he made Miss Kurtzeborn away from Clark-

She said that on Oct. 18, 1921, aft-

Funny thing about ketchup

You don't buy ketchup for ketchup's own sake. You buy it for the sake of the other things on the table. Heinz Tomato Ketchup has a zestful tang that gets the other things eaten -eaten and enjoyed.

TOMATO KETCHUP



GIRL WHOSE SUICIDE

PRECEDED MAN'S DEATH POST-DISPATCH CONCERT TICKETS ALL GIVEN OUT

> Total of 5500 Distributed for First of Gift Symphony Programs Saturday.

The tickets for the first Post-Dispatch free children's concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, to be given in the Missouri Theater at 10:30 Saturday morning, have all plied for them at 17 drug stores in day afternoon and yesterday.

Of 5500 tickets printed, more than 3600 were given out directly by representatives of the Post-Dispatch who went to the drug stores Saturday afternoon. The rest of the tickets were left with the druggists, and in nearly every case the supply was ex-

In addition, the agreement provides that immediate steps be taken for "a special conference representing China and the Powers charged with the duty of preparing the way for the speedy abolition of the Likin and the bringing into effect of the surtaxes provided for in the treaties between China and Great Britain of 1902 and China and the United States and Japan of 1903."

A total additional revenue to China of 46,167,000 Chinese dollars is expected from various tax charges.

Shantung Meetings Continue.

He wrote that on several occasions.

In addition, the agreement provides that immediate steps be taken to the city hospital in an ambulance and was dead when examined by physicians.

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MULE TEAM Borax SOAP CHIPS

If you want your week's washing clean, easily done, your colors, your fabrics, and your hands protected—use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. They do these seven important things all at once-1. Soften the water. 2. Remove all dirt. 3. Wash clothes hygienically clean. 4. Wash white goods whiter. 5. Set the softest colors. 6. Remove all odors. 7. Make the hands smooth and white. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will do your work on wash day. Get it at any grocer or department

FOR THE WHOLE WEEKS WASH

store for this week's wash.

AUTO SKIDS INTO

Victim of Crash

TELEPHONE POLE

Belleville-Two Others

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

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ones are more honest about the dirt that



Fifty-Two "Thrift Weeks" a Year At the Mississippi Valley Trust Company

This is "Thrift Week," the week set aside for a nation-wide reorganization of business habits because, as it happens, Benjamin Franklin's birthday is January 17th.

But every week is Thrift Week at our Savings Department. On the average, something like a hundred new savings accounts are opened every week-hot weather and cold; in season and out of season; good times and bad.

On the average, over one thousand thrifty people make savings deposits there every week of every year.

If you are one of the army of Mississippi Valley Trust Company savers, you do not need to be told of the rewards of thrift.

If you are not, then Thrift Week is a splendid week to open your account, not so much because it is Thrift Week, as because it is this week.

Savings Department Open Mondays till 6:30 P. M. Mississippi Valley Trust Company FOURTH and PINE

Now Buys a Genuine, **Brand New**



Don't miss this chance! The lowest price quoted for many years on a Thor machine. Why pay more when you can get a Genuine Thor, with the famous revolving, reversing cylinder at such a price? 700,000 women who use this machine know it is the most perfect washing machine ever made.

\$10 DOWN

You pay the balance a little each month out of the money you save on your weekly washings. Every week you delay means wasted money. Why wait? Come in now. Or PHONE.



(Hurley Machine Company)

319 N. Tenth Street TELEPHONES: OLIVE 6890—6891. CENTRAL 4285 OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
Ackerman Electric Co., 2611 Ohio Av.
Cooke Electric Co., 3803 W. Floriannt Av.
J. W. Jones, Pontine Bidg.
A. B. McMillen, 5919 Kennerly Av. Stewart Electric Co., 107 N. Seventh St. A. C. Nemerick, 3018 Glasgow Av. Housekcoping Electric Shop, 4217 Oliv

MAN KILLED WHEN OF REDUCTION IN QUALITY OF GAS

Consumers Say 570 Thermal Logan Hall of Granite City Unit Product, Being Tried as Experiment, Is Far Inferior to 600-Unit Gas.

About 25 complaints about the quality of gas during the period be-tween Dec. 23 and last Friday, when street, Granite City, was killed when the Laclede Gas Light Co. furnished an automobile in which he was rid-570 British thermal unit gas instead of 600, as formerly, to permit experiments as to the effect, have come to the City Counselor in response to his request last Saturday that citizens relate their experience with the gas during that period.

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gas during that period.

John W. Heinrich, a superintendent for the Biston Coffee Co., stated that formerly it had required 115 B street, Granite City, were injured, cubic feet of gas to roast a sack of but not seriously. coffee, but that during the period of reduced heat units it was found that members of the Granite City chapreduced heat units it was found that 150 cubic feet were required. He said that the bill for gas in his residence from Oct. 29 to Nov. 29 was 1700 cubic feet, or \$1.79, and that from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29 it was 3200 cubic feet, or \$3.36, without any corresponding increase in the user to wistely for the Messenutah read wiesman took the Freeburg road in responding increase in the user to wistely for the Messenutah road. responding increase in the uses to mistake for the Mascoutah road.

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Cost of Heating Increased. An Evans avenue resident declared CASTORIA that she complained to the gas com-pany about the quality of gas and was told by an inspector that it was due to "compressed air" in the gas. She gave it as her opinion that the trouble was due to poor Always bears

S. L. Woodward, a retired Brigadier-General of the United States army, who heats his residence a 5710 Clemens avenue with gas, de-clared that in December he used 28,000 more cubic feet of gas than ommonly at an added cost of \$24. One woman who uses gas for lighting said that she had gone back t oal oil lamps because the gas black ened the mantles and destroyed

Another woman said that she had paid \$3.50 to a plumber to blow out the gas pipes, and that the plumber had told her that poor gas, not obstructions in the pipes, was respon-sible for her difficulty. The Roberts Tire Co., 2827 Locust

street, which uses gas for vulcanizing, said that it had been having trouble with the heating quality of Complaint of Increased Bills.

A householder said that his bill had increased from \$2.50 in November to \$5.47 in December. The gas company is asking the Missouri Public Service Commission

permit it to reduce the standard of gas from 600 heat units to 570 ermanently. The city permitted the Laclede to reduce the quality temporarily, so that it could experiment by boiling water and performing other household functions to determine what the practical result would The gas was restored to 600 heat units Saturday and the experiments are being repeated.

inselor said to he desired more letters from citizens relating their experiences with the

PHOTO ENGRAVERS GO BACK TO WORK AT OLD WAGE SCALE

Union Concedes Right of Employe to Use Workman in All De-

partments. The 115 commercial photo engravers, who have been on strike since Jan. 3, agreed yesterday to return to work at the old wage scale and under readjusted working conditions. The strike occurred when the employers proposed a reduction in wages of \$5 a week, or 44 hours' pay for 48 hours' work. Under the new agreement the same wages will prevail, with a minimum of \$35 a week. The union concedes the right of the employer to use workmen in all departments of the craft, instead of just one.

MOTHER PROMISES TO GIVE UP SMOKING TO RETAIN HER SON

Court Had Ruled Proper Parenta Care Was Lacking When Par-

ent Used Tobacco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charles Barker promised yesterday she would quit smoking if the Juvenile Court would permit her to keep her 10-year-old boy, David. Judge G. W. C. Jones declared children were not receiving proper parental care if the mother smoked. Mrs. Barker, although a comparatively young woman, is the mother

of five children. The case heard resulted from a complaint filed by a neighbor, who objected to David's swearing. The mother admitted she smoked.

SPENCER SPEAKS IN CHURCH

"Arms Conference and God in Goverament," Is Senator's Topic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Follow ing his successful conduct of the Newberry defense, Senator Spencer of Missouri made a week-end trip to Meriden, Conn., and addressed a Sunday afternoon union church gathering at the town hall on "The Arms Conference and God in Govern

ALWHITE SAYS

No scientist ever said that light garments attract dirt more than dark garments.

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came against a guy wire, which tore

Belleville.

After an inquest, at which a verthen crashed into the pole. Hall's dict of accident was returned, Hall's neck was broken. Williamson suf- body was taken to Granite Ci fered three fractured ribs, cuts and bruises. Fischer was cut on the face. dren.





At 3 o'clock-Henry!

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Imported Violins

Purchased at Extraordinary Reduction Offered at Absurdly Low Cost

AN additional supply of Violins made by celebrated German Violin makers is offered to our customers at amazingly low prices. Money conditions abroad contributed to the remarkable advantage that was ours in securing on the Continent almost unprecedented values in these Violins, created by celebrated craftsmen.

These Violins are designed after the great Stradivarius, Guarnarius, Stainer and Amati models. Only a remarkable chain of circumstances could bring them to you at such a trifling cost.

An Expert Violinist will be present Tuesday to test all Violins for our customers. Full-size Violins-\$3.48

\$10.39 \$8.48 Our complete stock of Bows, Cases and other Violin

Accessories is specially priced for this sale. STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Good Furniture -at Low Prices

The substantial, artistic sort, so skillfully designed and made as to extend its period of usefulness over an unlimited time—that is what is demanded in Furniture and that is what we have secured for the February sale. We are offering this Furniture at prices so far below the accustomed markings as to declare this the most advantageous sale held in many seasons.

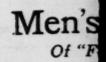
The very complete showing of Bedroom Furniture is only typical of the showing in every line. Convenient payments may be arranged whereby the burden of the purchase is distributed over a stated period.

> The sale is now in progress on the Seventh Floor.



Of splendid w that will give goo Coats have durable serge lining. Not a every pattern, but a tion in sizes II to 18. are blue serge Suits and 18.

MONDAY.





Bungalow S FIFTY-ONEmestic Semi-Porcelain, pink border decoration shapes. Service is com (On Thrift

Women's Gloves LONG white suede Gloves of best qual-ity, imported; offered i ety of sizes. (Ma

Fabric Gloves, WOMEN'S long cha suede Gloves, in a

Silk Gloves, KAYSER and Van Raalte double Silk Gloves; offered in bla and various colors. (Ma

Kid Gloves, I WOMEN'S soiled Gloves, in clasp as gauntlet styles; various shades. (Ma

Women's Shoes ENGLISH walking Boots in brogue style, with imitation and Goodyear welted s Made of brown calfsl

Shoe Brushes, THESE are made of quality bristles, an are offered at this low Economy Day.

(Short Dept.—M

Men's High Sho BROGUES and sem brogues, made of dark Russia and lig leathers. Round a square-toe patterns; forated; snappy style

Boys' Blou MADE of corded m in fast-color strip with pocket, and atta All sizes in these wel

Women's Unio MADE of light-wei wool and cotton, fashioned with bodie cuff knees. Regular

Women's Under FLEECED shirts long or short slee and fleeced tights ankle length.

Silk Stocking BLACK and brow full-length silk, a inforced at wearing



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Boys' Wool Suits At \$7.35

FIFTY Suits comprise the lot. Of splendid wool cheviot that will give good service. Coats have durable alpaca or serge lining. Not all sizes in every pattern, but a good selection in sizes II to 18. Included are blue serge Suits in sizes 17 (Fourth Floor.)

STIX. BAER & FULLER

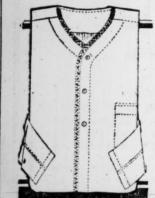
Juesday-Economy Day

Plaid Blankets For Full Size Beds At \$9.95 Pair

A SPECIAL lot of 58 pair of all-wool Blankets, in different colored plaids; 70x80 in. for full-size beds; offered as an Economy Day feature at this special price. (Second Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts

Of "Fruit-of-the-Loom"



to 19 and every garment bears "Fruit-of-the-Loom" label.

This is an offering worthy of

Bungalow Set FIFTY - ONE- \$10.95 mestic Semi-Porcelain, blue and pink border decoration on plain shapes. Service is complete for six persons. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Gloves, Pair LONG white suede \$2.75 ity, imported; offered in a variety of sizes. (Main Floor.)

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Fabric Gloves, Pair WOMEN'S long chamois 98c (Main Fleor.

Silk Gloves, Pair KAYSER and Van \$1.00 Gloves; offered in black, white and various colors. (Main Floor.)

Kid Gloves, Pair WOMEN'S soiled kid 89c gauntlet styles; various sizes and shades. (Main Figur.) (Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair ENGLISH walking \$4.95 style, with imitation wing tips and Goodyear welted sewed soles. Made of brown calfskin.

Shoe Brushes, Each THESE are made of good 23c quality bristles, and are offered at this low price for Economy Day.

(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair BROGUES and semi-brogues, made of \$4.75 dark Russia and light calfskin leathers. Round and narrow square-toe patterns; heavily perforated; snappy styles for young (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses MADE of corded madras 79c in fast-color stripes, with pocket, and attached collar. All sizes in these well made gar-(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits MADE of light-weight \$1.95 wool and cotton, fashioned with bodice top and cuff knees. Regular sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Undergarments FLEECED shirts with 79c and fleeced tights in knee or ankle length. (Main Floor.)

THERE are 600 of these excellent Nightshirts to sell at this special price. They are full cut, well made and of first quality. Have V-shape neck. All sizes 15

attention of men who are in need of garments of this kind.

> Silk Socks, Pair SHOWN in black and desirable colors; made with double lisle heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr. LISLE Stockings in black, 40c white and brown: made with double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Layer Cake

MAPLE Layer Cake, two 25c delicious maple filling, fresh from our own bakery. (Main Floor.)

Filled Pearl Necklaces OFFERING just 200 \$1.59 laces of splendid quality, fine silver luster; 26-inch length, in graduated sizes; fitted with solid gold clasps. (Main Floor:)

Sheffield Sandwich Plates SHEFFIELD silver \$2.59 Plates, in ro-inch size; bright or platinum finish, in attractive pierced designs. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Cutex Cuticle Remover, small size 220 Cutex Liquid Nail Polish,

Cake Polish, or Nail White, Squibbs' Stearate of Zinc Creme Elcaya Vanishing Cream, jar 390 Sample line of Tooth-

brushes with bone or celluloid handles and hard or medium bristles Dora imported Face Powder, white and naturelle, box (Main Floor.)

Candy Specials Old Fashioned Pecan Molasses
Candy, pound
33c
Milk Chocolate Meltaways, Assorted Chocolate Creams, Pecan Patties, pound
Broken Milk Chocolate, pound

(Main Floor. Pound Paper, lb. SCOTCH Madras, linen 39c good quality; white and tints. About 108 sheets to the box. Envelopes to match, 25 in package, and 2 packages 250 (Main Floor.)

Steno Note Books STENOGRAPHERS' 8C
Notebooks, 75 pages: 8C
with full red ink ruling 2 for

Infants' Shoes, Pair BLACK and brown, \$2.80 full-length silk, re(Main Floor.)

BLACK and brown, \$2.80 ent leather with \$1.69 ent leather with silk, recloth tops, and some combination tops. Hand turned soles.

(Main Floor.)

Storm Boots, Pair BOYS' Boots of heavy \$5.00 elkskin; buckle top; Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes I to 6. (Main Floor.)

Vanity Bags INDIA and alligator- \$1 00 Bags, in black, brown and gray; fitted with flat coin purse and mirror. Gold clips on outside flap for trimming. Lined with colored silk of good quality. Early shopping is advisible as there are only 750 to offer..
(Main Floor.)

Crucifixes LARGE size lumin- \$1.19 white figure that shines in dark.
(Mezzanine Floor.)

Women's Gowns SLIPOVER Gowns of 75c nainsook, neatly trimmed with lace edging, and hand embroidered sprays.
(Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise EXTRA-SIZE En- \$1.00 nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge; several styles. (Second Floor.)

White Petticoats EXTRA-SIZE Petti- \$1.25 made with double panel front, and scalloped bottom. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard VERY desirable quality 39c of Black Sateen, for bloomers, petticoats and all lining purposes. 36 inches wide

Fancy Venetians, Yard REAL Venetian Cloth, 29c colors with floral designs; remarkable quality at this price: 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

French Serge, Yard ALL-WOOL quality \$1.69 of French Serge, in \$1.69 navy blue only; 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Novelty Woolens, Yard IMPORTED Novelty \$1.00 ings: offered for Economy Day at this price to close out short

Black Plush, Yard REMNANTS of high- \$4.95 in lengths ranging from 1/4 to 2

Gymnasium Bloomers THESE are made of good 790 full-pleated style; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Umbrellas at \$1.75 Gloria cloth Umbrellas built on strong paragon frames.
Women's have mission or
bakulite handles in white or
black and white combinations; finished with large
rings or wrist cords, and cap or Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

Padded Vests MADE of good quality \$1.00 with lavender lining; all have sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, Each KITCHEN Towels with 19c stamped in attractive and simple outline, cross-stitch and lazydaisy designs. (Second Floor.)

Brassieres ACE and embroidery 65C reinforced under arms; hook-front style; made of splendid quality material. (Second Floor.)

High-Grade Corsets At \$2.25

Front and back lace models in pink or white coutil, cut with low or medium bust. All standard makes, with rust-proof boning; splendid fitting; sizes 20 to 36. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits BEACH Suits of cham- 50c ham; trimmed with contrasting colors; offered in broken size (Second Floor.)

Knit Petticoats GIRLS' Knit Petticoats 50c gray, with pink, blue or red borders. Sizes 6 to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)

COTTON Clotheslines, 39c non-kinkable, in 75-ft. sections.

(Fifth Floor.)

Dresses and Rompers GIRLS' Dresses and \$2.00 ham, voile, sateen, and corduroy, in a broken assortment of sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths, Each BLEACHED all-linen \$3.50

Tablecloths, woven in several very attractive floral designs. Size 70x70 inches (Second Floor.)

Rubber Sheeting, Yard WHITE double-coated 95c Rubber Sheeting, one 95C yard wide; offered at this low

Pattern Tablecloths, Ea. THESE measure 2x2½ \$2.50 of fine quality bleached damask, woven in several oval designs.
(Second Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 10 Bars, 35c Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap; buying limit, 10 bars; no mail or phone orders accepted. (Fifth Floor.)

Transformations

FIRST quality, natur-ally-wavy, all-around \$2.98 Transformations, made of 16-in. hair; two-ounce weight. Limit, two to a customer. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Suits OLIVER TWIST \$3.25 collars and silk ties; trousers are

in various shades, fully lined. Waists are of good quality Galatea, with sleeve emblems and pearl buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
(Fourth Floor.) Knitted Caps

WHITE knitted Caps, suitable for baby boys. 19c These are slightly soiled. No credits or exchanges permitted.
(Fourth Floor.)

Fortune Telling Games WITH the aid of a pack 50c of playing cards, you'll 50c be able to tell with this chart and book, anyone's past, present and

Dinner Service Demestic semi- \$23.50 porcelain Service of 100 pieces, showing dainty decorations of blue cornflowers plete for twelve persons.
(Fifth Floor.) and gold line. Service is com-

Refrigerator Set THREE - PIECE glass Refrigerator Set, con-sisting of covered bowls in three (Fifth Floor.)

Heating Pad FULL-SIZE electric \$2.98 pensable in the sick room; comes

complete with cord.
(Fifth Floor.) Cigar Specials Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, full 16-oz. humidor,

\$1.15; 8-oz. humidor 58c American Gunner Stogies, 6% inches long; fresh shipment; 3 for 7c; box of 100 Natural Cigarettes, package

(Main Floor.)

of 10, 15c; carton of 200 \$3.00 Lord Romeo Cigars, pack-Stew Pan Sets THREE-PIECE sets, made of heavy quality of aluminum, in double lipped style;

straight shape, in sizes I, I 3 and (Fifth Floor.) Cooking Kettles ENAMELED Kettles, 69c handle, wood handle grip—8.

quart size. (Fifth Floor.) Water Buckets

Clotheslines

Polishing Mops HIGH-GRADE Punch 69c Mops, in triangular shape, with adjustant clean as they polish.

(Fifth Floor.)

Clothes Hampers CHINESE Hampers, \$3.95 rable reed; square shape, with hinge cover, in small size. Medium size, \$4.95; large size, \$5.95.
(Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves TWO-HOLE Laundry \$4.49 heavy cast iron; will burn coal (Fifth Floor.) rolls.

Rubber Door Mats FULL-FASH I ONED 68C Mats, in 18x30-inch size; very desirable for kitchen, as well as

(Sixth Floor.) Velvet Stair Carpet, Yard BEAUTIFUL designs \$1.39 ners, in blue, gray, rose, green

outside use.

and brown.

Rug Border, Yard HARDWOOD-finish Rug 49c Border, in 36-inch width; cut from full, perfect 750 Fishson Silverite

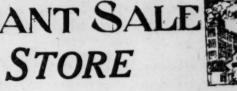
Rhinestone Bar Pins

Choice, 79C

THERE are six styles to select fromeach more attractive than the others. Have the appearance of platinum and diamond Pins. All are fitted with safety catch. The Economy Day price is very special.



42 MILL REMNANT SALE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



REAT lots of Mill Remnants of desirable and dependable yards goods have been assembled for this semi-annual event, and in many instances are being offered at less than the replacement price of regular goods at the mill today.

It is a sale carefully planned, and is of utmost interest to every thrifty woman. The offering of Silks, Dress Goods, Cotton Goods and Drapery materials, as well as the factory "small lots" of other merchandise, makes this sale worthy of your attendance.

Among the bargains for Tuesday are:

Scrim Curtains Mill Remnant Sale 79c

White and Beige, Dutch and Plain Scrim Curtains; with lace insertion. Others with hemstitched borders, separate valance. Headed ready to hang. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gloves Mill Remnant Sale 25c

"Adler" Duplex Gloves, in white lined with yellow. Spearpoint embroidered backs. Cashmerette Gloves

Mill Remnant Sale 15c Women's Black Cashmerette Gloves; (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Gloves Mill Remnant Sale 35c Price. Pair. Lined Gloves and Mittens, in tan and gray. One-clasp.

Carpet Samples Price Each \$2.33 Salesmen's samples of high-grade Wilton

Carpets, in just two shades of plain gray. Many alike: 1½ yard lengths, for small rugs, automobiles, etc.
(Downstairs Store.) Congoleum Rugs Mill Remnant Sale \$10.98

Mill seconds in Congoleum Art Rugs, in a choice assortment of patterns for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms. Size 9x12 feet. All have been very specially priced. 6xq-ft. size 3x4½-ft. size
All other sizes priced in proportion.
(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs Mill Remnant \$29.98

An unusual offering in excellent grade seamless Axminster Rugs, in complete as-sortment of patterns, floral, allover and medallion exfects, in shades of blue, rose, tan, etc. 9x12 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Serge Dresses Mill Remnant \$5.00 The majdrity of these Dresses are made

of fine navy blue French serge, in one and two piece styles; some embroidered in wool yarn, others braid trimmed, and have sashes or belts. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Also misses' regulation Dresses of navy

Women's Rubbers

Children's Garments Mill Remnant 39c Boys' Rompers, children's Dresses and Aprons—about 200 garments; odds and ends and discontinued lines. Sizes 2 to 5

Felt Slippers

Mill Remnant Sale 69c Felt Slippers for women and children.
Plain and trimmed styles; various colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pajamas Mill Remnant \$1.50
Sale Price.... \$1.50
One-piece style Pajamas of Amoskeag
flannelette, trimmed with fancy frogs.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sleeping Suits

Mill Remnant 45c

Sale Price... 45c

Children's Sleeping Suits of Amoskeag

flannelette, in fancy stripes. Button-back style, with feet attached. Sizes 2 to 3 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Kimonos

Sale Price.... 97c Empire-style and gathered-at-waist-line models, of very good quality flanelette: pretty floral patterns, in light medium and dark colors. Sizes 44. A lot of 300 to offer at this low (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Wool Scarfs Mill Remnant \$2.39

Brushed Wool Scarfs, in dark heather mixtures, with pockets and patent leather belt. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Gowns Mill Remnant 95c Women's Nightgowns of Amoskeag flannelette, in fancy stripes; double yoke trim-med with silk braid or satin banding; some daintily embroidered. White or colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Footwear Mill Remnant \$1.95

About 300 pairs of children's fine Shoes, high and low styles. Factory odds and ends, and samples, presenting a splendid assortment for selection. All sizes to 2. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonne Remnants Mill Remnant Sale 14c Pretty Cretonnes, light and dark grounds Remnants of 2 to 5 yards; 36 inches wide.

Sash Curtains

> House Dresses Mill Remnant \$1.98

Gingham and Percale House Dresses of a good quality. One-piece, straight-line and fitted models; navy, cadet blue and gray figured patterns, nurses' stripes in gray and white; also light checks in pink or blue. Sizes 48, 50, 52 and 54. (Downstairs Store.

Amoskeag Gingham

Mill Remnant Sale 15c Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ging-ham; in the new 32-inch width. (Downstairs Store.

Black Plushes \$1.98, \$3.48, \$4.98 Yard

Remnants of Black Plushes, in lengths for coats, scarfs, muffs, throws, etc. 52 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Coatings Will Remnant Safe 95c Remnants of Wool Coatings, in different shades; lengths for women's, misses' and children's coats. 50 inches wide.

Assorted Silks

Price, Vard 95c Remnants of Messalines, Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Foulards, etc., in various calors. Lengths of 1/2 to 5 yards. 36 in

Silk Remnants

Price, Yard..... 89c
Remnants of all-wool fine French Serges,
Gabardines, Poplins, etc., dark colors,
mostly blue. 40 to 44 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Dress Goods

Bleached Pillowcasing Mill Remnant Sale 19c Remnants of good heavy quality Bleached Pillowcasing, in the 42-inch width.
(Downstairs Store.)

Pajama Checked Nainsook Mill Remnant Sale 121/2c
Price, Yard 121/2c
Remnants of small corded Pajama
Checked Nainsook. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Crochet Cotton Mill Remnant Sale Sc Price, Ball 8c

Star brand Silkine Crochet Cotton, best mercerized quality. White and colors. Buying limit, 12 balls. (Downstairs Stors.) Kimono Eiderdowns

Mill Remnant Sale 15c Remnants of heavy, fleeced Eiderdowns, in printed kimono designs. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Muslin, Drills, Etc.

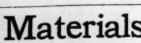
Remnants of Bleached Muslins, Drilling, Apron Lawns and other white fabrics. Yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Pink Nainsook Mill Remnant Sale 19c .

Remnants of soft-finished, solid pink
Nainsook, for women's underwear. Yard

Drapery Materials For All Kinds of

and larger dots; Lace Curtain Nets, in neat designs. 42 inches wide. Drapery Madras, mostly



Choice, 48C Yard

blue tones. Yard wide, Drapery Reps and Poplins; all (Sixth Floor.)

Curtains

DOTTED Grenadine; small

DARK blue enameled 59c Water Buckets, in 10quart capacity, with strong bail handle and wood handle grip. (Fifth Floor.)

blue wool serge, one-piece style, with yokes and plaits. Collar and cuffs trimmed with white braid. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. (Downstairs Store.)

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday \$2.50 and \$3 Skirtings

 All-wool, 54-inch velours and serges in fancy plaids; very smart for separate skirts.

Tuesday,

Ginghams

Choice of our regular 85c quality ginghams—all fast color, 32 duches wide and in plain colors, checks and plaids; yd...... 69c checks and plaids; yd ... Third Floor

Candy Special

■ Pecan Molasses Taffy; made of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses, creamery butter and fresh pecans. Tuesday special at, pound

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

COATS

la, gerona, duvetyn, evora

and veldyne-many of which

have fur cuffs; sizes 14 to

at Retail

February Furniture Sale

Enter Its Second Day Tomorrow—and Should Attract Hundreds of Tuesday Shoppers

■ So unusually broad in its scope and so extreme in its value-giving is this sale that it should mean much to those needing Furniture. The high character of the furniture greatly enhances the savings that the sale affords.

> Deferred Payments May Be Arranged With the Department of Accounts.

Future Deliveries May Be Had by Special Arrangement.

\$300 Three-Piece Suites

C Large overstuffed, spring-arm Suites in velour. Daven-

port, chair and rocker with loose cushions. Unusual value.

\$460 Dining-Room Suites

C Genuine Walnut Queen Anne Suites with solid walnut

posts; 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 8-foot extension

\$800 Dining-Room Suites

10-piece Chippendale Suites in new dusty walnut finish.

72-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 8-foot extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry seats. .

\$300 Bedroom Suites

\$125 Davenette Suites

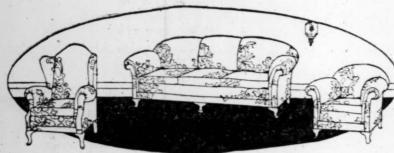
("Pullman" style in golden oak or mahogany finish.

Davenette opens to full-size bed; chair and rocker ineluded; upholstered in imitation leather.....

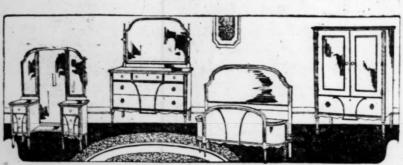
Straightline Suites in mahogany or walnut. Bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser and chest. Excellent dust-proof construction. Three pieces at.

Vanity Dresser \$82.50

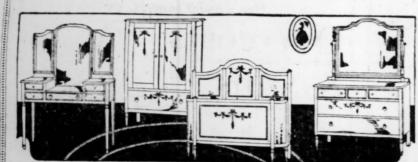
table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair



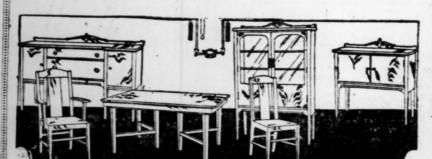
\$335 Overstuffed Suites \$9 or velour. Davenport, chair and wing chair with loose cushions and outside back of same material.



\$358 Bedroom Suites



\$325 Bedroom Suites Tour-piece walnut Suites in excellent finish. Bow-end sproof construction of the state of the st proof construction



\$350 Dining-Room Suites Antique oak Suites, including 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair; 9 pieces



\$275 Two-Piece Suites

Overstuffed mohair Suites in choice of blue, mole and taupe colors. Loose cushions and outside backs of mohair. Suites consist of davenport and chair.

Telephone Sets Library Tables

\$60 Value-\$32.50 Sizes 26x48 inches and 20x66 inches. Solid ma-hogany; in Louis XIV Period design. or mahogany-table and

Library Tables

\$40 Value \$24.50 Queen Anne style, in dul! rub mahogany finish. Size 60x18 inches.

Library Tables \$22 Value-\$15.75 Size 48x18 inches. Dall rub finish and made with round corners.

Spinet Desks \$50 Grade-\$37.50

\$16.50 Choice of 2 patterns in dull mahogany finish Have double cane panels

Day Beds

In the Clearance Sale Much Can Be Saved on Modish Winter Coats

-In Many Styles for Women and Misses

The savings now to be effected on Coats makes their purchase well worth considering, and the styles are so splendidly varied that one is almost certain to find a model ideally suited to individual requirements.

COATS Originally \$45 to \$55

fur-trimmed Coats of Normandy, velour, erminine, Bolivia and silvertone in brown, navy and black; sizes 14 to

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Originally \$155 to \$235

COATS Originally \$100 to \$125

marvella, duvetya evora, Orlando and veldyne are these Coats fashioned, most of them with fur collars; sizes 14 to 44.

COATS Originally \$59.75 to \$85

Included are tailored, embroid-ered and fur-trimmed Coats of the In this group we are offering all of our better Coats, distinctively styled of luxurious Winter fabries; favored materials; a limited number of models in a weight suitable for Spring wear; sizes 14 to 44. trimmed with fur and beautifully lined: sizes 14 to 44.

> All Fur Coats Now Offered at 331/3%

From our entire stock of Fur Coats and Long Fur Capes you may choose at this discount—the collection including models of mink, Alaska seal, mole, squirrel, Hudson seal, beaver, Persian lamb, caracul, Argentine broadtail, kolinsky, etc.

All Other Furs in Stock at a Saving of 25%

Especially Interesting Is This Offering of

Novelty Aprons -in the Latest Styles in Misses', Regular

and Extra Sizes Very charming effects are among these newly-

arrived Aprons of high-colored percale, cambric, gingham, silk poplin and black sateen. Variously immed with ruffles, black or white rick-rack braid, cretonne and applique designs. Shown in the following groups:

Novelty Aprons at

For the Stout Woman—This New Model of Self-Reducing Nemo

The many merits of Nemo self-reducing Corsets have been appreciated by women of large proportions for a long time, and in this new model they will find all they seek at a price far below regular prices of Nemo Corsets. Service, comfort and all the hygienic features have been well-considered in the making of these Corsets. And our exceptional fitting service makes for further satisfaction.

Rich Black **Taffeta**

\$2.50 White Silk

\$3.98 Canton Cr



Blankets Certainly no woman who protunity, since the say cause we obtained extrem

Splendidly woven Blankets of high-grade, pure lamb's plaids of pink, blue, rose, h and yellow bound with me

\$10.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets, in with

on Tuesday will present many garments in a variety of styles—and all at such notable savings that the economical woman will certainly buy for more than present needs.

> Silk Chemises \$2.50 Grade \$1.95

Crepe de chine envelope Chemises in four styles of tailored, hemstitched band tops; satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

> Underwear 79c to \$1 55c

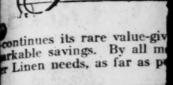
Gowns, drawers, bloomers and envelope chemises; in tai-lored effects and with lace Extra-Size Gowns \$1.95 Value \$1.25

Extra size Gowns of heavy quality cambric or muslin; V

\$1.25 and \$1.50 89c Flesh-colored Muslin Gowns; with embroidered designs on yoke; also flesh-colored muslin Gowns with erepe bindings; regular sizes.

Muslin Gowns

Philippine Drawers \$3.95 Value \$2.29 Drawers in straight leg and



\$7.50 Napkins

ns-all 22x22 inches, and

\$10.98 Bed Sets

Bed Sheets good quality bleached

An Exceptional Oppo

inch size

Silver

\$1.50 to \$75, at Savings of Pieces of Sterling Silv

Regularly

Dutch Silver, taken from and offered at this radica stocks. The following ar which many future gifts I

Vases, baskets, water fruit bowls, sandwich sets, sugar holders, lov wanter silver pieces.

Tuesday We Will Pla

Black chiffon Taffets of Swiss make—40 inches wide Davis Elect with a very beautiful finish.



All-Wool

Davis Electric Machines are equipped with Hamilton sew all materials from chi machine guaranteed mech

An Exceptional Cha

Ranges, floor samples, product America's foremost makers, blue, black and gray finish, plash back. Nickel trims they last. Less.

Refrigerators—discontinued a Kitchen Cabinets—discontinued a Fireless Cookers—fi-or samp Andiron and Pire Sets—les 86.15 Dutch Ovens—Griswo 22.50 Window Refrigerators White Porcelain Kitchen Townite P Waite Forcelain Altenen
Gas Heaters—our entire line
\$6.75 Clothes Wringers—Wa
\$7.50 Bolo Stove Ovens—lar
Medicine Cabinets—imperfe
\$1.95 Sadiron Sets—nickel
Pancy Baskets—our entire it

\$2.00 Universal Food Chops \$1.00 Brooms—of good qual Palm Beach Laundry

Duil rub mahogany finish, 26 inches long. Sliding writing bed with chair. eireular styles; all with scal-loped edges and embroidered designs. necks and long sleeves; tucked and embroidered yokes. Seventh Floor

n Full Books for \$2

Rich Black

Taffeta

Quality \$ 3.00

very beautiful finish. \$2.50 White Silk

3 Black Charmeuse

3.98 Canton Crepe

All-Wool

Blankets

gh-grade, pure lamb's wo

match. Large size.

.95 Wool-Mixed Blank

Full double-bed

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stricted Articles E

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Sweaters

-and Sweater Coats; of wool and wool mixed yarns; pullover and coat styles, with shawl collars; in a variety of colors. Sizes \$4.29 34 to 44. Excellent values at...... Main Floor

Union Suits

Men's Cotton ribbed Union Suits with long sleeves, closed erotch and ankle length; ecru only; \$1.15 sizes 34 to 46. \$1.65 value.

Men's \$1.50 Wool Hose

oats

ues its rare value-giving, affording the woman who desires to buy economically really retable savings. By all means should she examine the following groups and decide to supply Linen needs, as far as possible, during this sale.

\$7.50 Napkins

ralues pure linen bleached Napkins; choice of 6 floral -all 22x22 inches, and of

\$10.98 Bed Sets mality Marseilles Bed Sets edge and cut corners; 88x98-inch spread with

Bed Sheets good quality bleached sheet\$11.95 Tablecloths Special \$8.45

All-linen bleached Damask Pattern Cloths of a heavy quality; 70x70-inch size; in new round design. Napkins to match; 22x22-inch size

Bath Towels Faney colored border Turkish Towels,

Pillowcases Bleached, hemmed Pilloweases, made of good quality cetton. 42x36-inch, hemmed, each......25c 42x36-inch, hemmed, each.....35ce 45x36-inch, scalloped, each.....39c

Linen Tablecloths All-linen, full-bleached Damas

Pattern Cloths; in new floral design. Of heavy quality . \$7.25 value; 70x70-inch. \$5.98 \$9.00 value; 70x88-inch. \$7.49 \$11.00 value; 70x106-inch. \$8.98

Madeira hand-embroidered Cloths in handsome eyelet-work designs; 72-inch round size and hand-\$15.95 sealloped \$8.95 Scarfs

\$25 Luncheon Cloths

Madeira hand-embroidered Scarfs, with rose point scalloped edge; size 18x54 inches; in elaborate design \$7.50

Dainty Lace

■ Reproductions of Brussels, Cluny and Battenburg Curtains, in square Filet and

Scotch weaves, and a wide range of attractive patterns. All are finished with strong

overlocked, scalloped edges. White, ivery

and beige tints.

An Exceptional Opportunity in Beautiful

Silver Pieces

Regularly

\$1.50 to \$75, ieces of Sterling Silver, Silver-plate and Old

ch Silver, taken from our regular assortments md offered at this radical reduction only to clear slocks. The following are a few of the pieces from hich many future gifts might well be chosen.

Vases, baskets, water pitchers, meat platters, fruit bowls, sandwich trays, bread trays, coffee sets, sugar holders, loving cups and many other wanter silver pieces.

Tuesday We Will Place on Sale the Balance of a Carload of \$60

Pavis Electric Machines

-Offering Them at the Same Astonishingly Low Price of

Terms-\$5 Cash and Small Weekly Payments

ertainly no woman who sews can fail to profit by this tunity, since the savings offered are only possible

se we obtained extreme concessions from the maker. Davis Electric Machines are light and easily moved about are equipped with Hamilton-Beach Universal Motor and will sew all materials from chiffons to heavy woolens. Every machine guaranteed mechanically perfect and sold with complete set of attachments.

An Exceptional Chance to Effect a Saving on

Hi-Oven" Ranges

inges, floor samples, products of one of merica's foremost makers. Choice of ne, black and gray finish, with white back. Nickel trimmed. While y last. Less.....

Refrigerators—discontinued floor samples—less Kitchen Cabinets—discontinued floor samples—less...331/3% Gas Banges—discontinued sample line—less......
Pireless Cookers—floor samples—less..... iron and Fire Sets-less. 6.15 Dutch Ovens-Griswold make-large size White Porcelain Kitchen Table Tops—seconds.

Gas Heaters—our entire line of samples—less. ine Cabinets—imperfect—less Parcy Baskets—our entire line in a large assortment, less. 25% \$1.47 Universal Food Choppers—with extra blades...\$1.47

Palm Beach Laundry orders 10 bars 55c

\$1.50 O'Cedar Mops Special offering of these well-known Mops in tri-angle shape. Well made, ready for use. Tues- 95c

day at Basement Gallery

Woven of the best worsted yarns, and in variety of wonderfully pretty de-signs and colorings. All are finished with fringed ends. 9x12-ft. size.

signs. Finished with fringed ends. Standard 9 x 12 - foot

Seamlessly woven, of high-grade yarns, and in a wide range of color ef-fects and designs. Finished with fringed ends. 8.3x10.6 size. Firth Floor

The English made all-wool Half Hose; with reinforced toes, heels and soles; in several heather mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 95c 111/2. Special at

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Serve Your Interests Best by Sharing the Extraordinary Values in

Winter Suits and Overcoats

-That the January Clearance Sale Is Offering to Men and Young Men

Trom just such remarkable value-giving as this, has this grown to be St. Louis' Foremost Store for Men-ever alert for opportunities to give men and young men "the best in clothes." To decided advantage can your needs be supplied tomorrow from these special groups.

\$30 to \$35 Suits or

Overcoats

\$40 to \$50 Suits or

Suits or Overcoats Overcoats

\$55 to \$60

\$65 to \$75 Suits or

Overcoats

Important, Too, Is the Offering of

Hirsh, Wickwire Suits Offered in Two Underpriced Groups-

These prices are less than the regular wholesale cost of these Suits-Suits of a high character known to well-dressed men throughout America. We purchased the entire stock of Suits, hence the chance to buy at such an unusual saving



Unusual Opportunity in the Sale of

Polychrome Lamps

-Which Started This Morning-

I Only our special purchase could bring such savings in Lamps of the most wanted types.

Floor, Junior and Bridge Lamps, all richly finished in polychrome. In new-est designs and colorings, with an excel-Bases are graceful and massive. Shades of splendid silks, finished with silk

> \$55 to \$65 Junior and Floor Lamps

\$55 Polychrome Bridge Lamps





Noteworthy Savings in This Offering of

Wilton Velvet Rugs



Royal Wilton Rugs Wilton Velvet Rugs

- Baseneni Economy Store Men's and Young Men's

Women's Dresses

\$15 to \$17.50 Values

Attractive Dresses in the new stylesfashioned of very good grade tricotine, Poiret twill and French serge. Included are a number of sports models of velour and prunella checks combined with velvet

\$19.50 to \$25 **Plush Coats**

Choice of several styles 36 inches in length, neatly tailored of good quality silk plush, which has a deep pile. All have fur collars. Sizes 16

Amoskeag

Gingham

Mill remnants of new Spring plaids and checks in the de sired colors. 32 inches wide

\$1.75 Longcloth

hamois finish. 36 inches wide. Not over two bolts to a \$1.25

Bedspreads

0x50 inches with signs and cut corners. Launder perfectly. Special \$2.98

Bed Sheets

Seamless Sheets, size \$1x93 nches, with strongly hemmed nds. Not over four Sheets to

buyer. \$2 quality. \$1.48

Damask

Table Damask, 72 inches wide, Pure bleached with a blue stripe. Will retain finish after washing. Heavy grade. 080

Outings

Heavy quality Outing Plan-nel, in stripe and check designs, in inches wide. Splendid for Vinter nightwear. 121c

98c

121c

washing. Heavy grade. Special, yard.....

White crochet Spreads, x90 inches, with scall

for aprons, dresses, etc.

Wool Hose

Men's Wool Hose Light, medium or heavy weight woof Hose, in a large range of wanted colors. Will give ex- 33c cellent service; 69c grade.

Women's Hose Cotton Hose with double tops and reinforced feet. Shown in black galy, Seconds of the 121 C grade; special at ... 121 C Basement Economy Store

Fine ribbed fleece-lined wood Union Suits, in the long-sleeve ankle-length style. Closed cratch: \$2.50

Children's elastic ribbed wool mixed Union Suits, in the long sleeve, ankle-length style. Closed crotch. Special at.. 890

ette and raglan styles, half and full belted models. Extensive showing of patterns and colors. Basement Economy Store Men's Union Suits

\$1.44

Overcoats

Extra Values at

I Single and double breast-

ed Suits, tailored of dependable flannel, cheviots and

worsteds in pencil stripe and

plain patterns. Overcoats

are made in the ulster, ulster-

Union Suits \$1.75 Union Suits

\$5 Blankets \$4.50 Blankets

\$2.75 Blankets Broken plaid Blankets in as-orted colors. Finished with verlocked edges. Size 64.76 oches. Tuesday, \$10.8



An Unusual Sale of Women's and Misses' New Wool Sweaters

\$5 to \$7.50 \$ **2.69**

C Strictly first quality Sweaters, made of all-wool yarns, in at least 20 models, one of which is pictured. Choice of tailored coat models, Tuxedo styles and sports models, with fancy sashes or

belts-with angora or self fronts and collars. Come in black, navy, brown, buff, peacock, purple, Harding blue, rose, Kelly green, also combina-tions of white and black. All sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Stor

\$5.95 Petticoats,

\$3.95 Bloomers, \$3

Women's Milanese Jerse

ars, with double shirred

\$7.69 Lamps, \$5

Boudoir Lamps with glass Blue Bird No. 71.630—Tuesd Boys' \$1.25 Cap, 8

your next door neighbor can give you an interesting fact-story about the

ment unsurpassed in qualities that give tone to the run-down system. Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-42



The first application stops the itching torture and helps to clarify the angry skin

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get underway; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white cintment, made with oil of mustard. It draws made with oil of mustard. It draws to witness ice boat and skating the congestion relieves soreness, does out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

The airplane, piloted by James yet have no dangerous after effects.

Casey of Shrewsbury, former army

They start the bile and overcome

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.



FILLING STATION HELD

Two Men Flee in New Chandler

Auto After Robbing Place at

2931 S. King's Highway.

Before Werner had time to come

and \$100 from the cash register.

They then hurried into their machine

ber. A similar robbery was commit

was taken. In both cases the thiever

RUNAWAY AIRPLANE KILLS ONE

Crowd.

AND INJURES MANY SKATERS

Werner says their car was a Chan-

and drove south.

"Take care," said Aurelian o Flavius, "that the markets of Rome be well supplied,

ERA OF PEACE

'For there is nothing more reaceful than the people when they are well fed."

If anyone doubts this, let him observe the happy throngs at CHILDS.

stopped at 7:45 this morning at the Fed on the fat of the land, 2931 South King's lighway, opposite they fairly radiate peace and the southwest corner of Tower Grove good will.



have taken the Saturday night and Sunday receipts, the heaviest of the

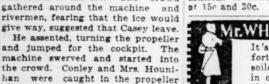
Be Better Looking-Take

If your skin is yellow-complexion Airship Ordered to Move Off Ice Es-capes Control and Runs Into should take Olive Tablets.

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets—a

substitute for calomel—were pre-pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years REDBANK, N. J., Jan. 16 .- A runaway airplane, starting from the ice, crashed into a crowd of several hunof study.

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets are a er yesterday and killed Mrs. Anna
C. E. Hounihan, severed the right
arm of her brother, Lawrence Conley of Middletown and relationship of Middletown and



It's dangerous to have soiled garments sitting if you can't see the



You don't know what real ripe coconut is, unless you've made cake or pie or candy of Baker's Coconut.

There are two kinds. The one, canned in its own luscious milk, comes in a blue can. The other, juicy with its own natural moisture, comes

The Franklin Baker Co., Philadelphia Coconut Cream Pie



THE ROAD TO PROGRESS and Dispatch Wants for many who have been wise enough to take advantage of them.

Women's Fine Suits

Repriced for Clearance

\$49.75

A small assortment of beautiful tailored and fur-trimmed Suits, in small sizes that offer you wonderful values at their clearance price, if you can be fitted. See them in the

Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Beautiful Coats

A Worth-while Investment

\$45.00

You can select a beautiful model in a plain or fur-trimmed Coat of luxurious fabric and it will really be a great economy, for you will have a fine garment to finish this season and ready for next year, at a very inexpensive price.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor.

Fur Values of **Compelling Interest**

In the January Sale

Furs that were marked closely at the beginning of the season are now offered at one-fourth off. This includes our entire collection of Coats and Neckpieces, with the exception of a few new Spring Chokers, just received. It is an excellent time to invest in Furs of the finest quality—just when you will want to wear them most.

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters

Regular \$8.50 to \$16.50 Sweaters

THE greatest Sweater sale that we ever at-1 tempted. All-wool knitted Sweaters; coat style and pull-over, with V-necks and shawl collars. Every Sweater full fashioned and hand finished in every detail including the buttonholes and the pockets. Almost an unlimited variety of colors.

Suitable for golf, motoring, skating. hunting, fishing, baseball, football; in fact, any kind of outdoor wear.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

"Mendel" Trunks Reduced

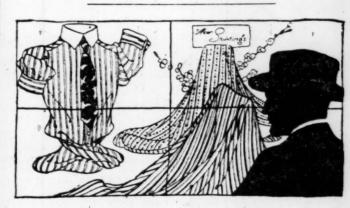
VER forty styles which we purchased at great price concessions and offer to you on the same basis. 'A great saving opportunity that will especially interest those who expect to make a Winter trip, and at the same time so important that none who expect to travel at any time this year should fail to take full advantage of the lowered prices.

-Dress Trunks

Steamer Trunks —Steamer Wardrobe Trunks -Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks

Come in and see these wonderful Trunks and find out for yourself how much you can save during this great

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



Vandervoort's **Custom-Made Shirts**

Our Custom Shirt Department is one of the busiest in the entire store. Men who have their Shirts cut and made to measure will be interested in an unusual display of imported and do-mestic Shirtings, in a wide variety of excellent and individual patterns.

> We have been making Shirts to measure for many years. Hundreds of men in St. Louis know the high-grade workmanship and the perfect comfort that accompanies Vandervoort custom-made Shirts. Come in and choose your patterns and let us take your measure and order.

Prices for Madras Shirts range from \$450 to \$8.00 Prices for Silk Shirts range from \$8.50 to \$16.00

Men's Furnishing Shop First Floor.



The January Sales of White and the Clever Shopper

Once upon a time there was a woman who had many needs for the house and for the entire family as well. So she waited until the January White Sales were in progress, and fared forth on a shopping trip.

The First Triumph



SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

She went first to a Shop overflowing with table linens. The large selection amazed her, as did the low prices. She chose an all-linen pattern cloth. size 70x70, at \$3.95, instead of the regular \$5, and a dozen napkins for

She Enjoyed Shopping

-in the Wash Goods Section, for there her money accomplished wonders. Strong, white cotton fabrics to be made up in underwear for herself and the children she bought by the bolt. And the new Spring ginghams were so reasonably priced that she bought material for needed housefrocks and school dresses.



The Curtain Shop

-gave her another unusual opportunity. She wanted to curtain her apartment, and since the light was cut off by the buildings nearby, she chose fine hand-drawn voiles, through which the occasional sunshine could find its way. There were six designs from which to select all at differ-

Already Stamped

-for embroidering, were three-piece buffet sets, breakfast cloths, luncheon sets. She planned to work a short time each evening during the Winter, and secure the handsome art pieces she needed at a trifling expense. 36-inch cloth was only

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they easily tub, so she invested in a

few smartly simple blouses in tailored

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with the new Peggy pleated collar and

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

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Lace-Trimmed Lingerie

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\$1.48 Satin, \$1.

36-in. Lining Satin in pl

36-inch Lining Sateen

75c Sateen,

75c Foulards, 66-inch Sateen Foulards

Blue Bird No. 71,636—Tue 89c A. B. C. Silk, 26-theh half silk in plain Blue Bird No. 71,637—Tue 75c Gingham, 5 32-theh Gingham in plaid and checks.

\$2.98 Broadcloth, 50-inch all-wool Broad wanted shades.

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\$2.25 Velour Check 54 inch fine all-wool Veloue

\$6.00 Sherbet Glas Sherbet Glasses, hand lesign. Dozen, \$3.40. \$1.75 Salt Boxes, China Salt Boxes, with



Silk-and-Lisle Umbrellas for Women, \$6.50

The most durable and dependable Umbrella is a silk-and-lisle one. And these are attractive as well, for they have claw tips, stub ends and very pretty handles.

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

January Clearance Sale of

Velvet Portieres at \$23.50

Regularly Priced at \$28.50 to \$32.50

THE housewife who appreciates real values will lose no time in availing herself of this opportunity. These Portieres are reversible, in mulberry, green, taupe, rose, brown, blue and red. Edges are finished in French effect.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploor.

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You can "buy" Happiness!

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Give Through the Provident-Jan. 16 to 21

Provident Facts

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in your money—any amount you feel is your share—to headquarters. It is needed—needed now. The ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION 2221 Locust Street

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What Are BLUE BIRDS? Nothing but the Very Finest Merchandise in This Store, Carefully Selected by Our Merchandise Manager and ALL the People Marked Exceptionally Low for TUESDAY ONLY. The Regular Price Again Prevails After 5:30 P. M. Tuesday.



MONDAY, PANUARY 16, 1922.

\$7.50 Hats

Tuesday \$5.20 New Spring creations in a plendid assortment of styles

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Women's Milanese Jersey Bloomers, with double shirred cuff. ### Bird No. 71.629—Tuesday Only. \$7.69 Lamps, \$5.60 Boudoir Lamps with glass shades. Boys' \$1.25 Cap, 80c One-piece style with inband. Serge



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\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7.60 88x98 extra size Marseilles scalloped Red Sets.

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75c Foulards, 55c 56-inch Sateen Foulards in printed

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89-inch Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks. \$2.98 Broadcloth, \$2.40 50 inch all-wool Broadcloth, in wanted shades.

Sine Bird No. 71.639—Tuesday Only. \$2.59 Crope Tussah, \$1.90 42-inch all-wool Crope Tussah, in wanted shades.

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Serge in navy blue or \$2.25 Velour Checks, \$1.80

54-inch fine all-wool Velour Checks, in new combinations. \$6.00 Sherbet Glasses, \$3.40

Sherbet Glasses, hand cut, grape design. Dozen, \$3.40. \$1.75 Salt Boxes, \$1.10 hina Salt Boxes, with pink rose

Bird No. 71.644—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Casseroles, 90c Decorated Vitrified China Casse-

Four-piece gray stone Mixing Set. Blue Bird No. 71.646—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Casseroles, \$1.05 Glasbak Glass Casseroles.

\$17.95 Dinner Set, \$12.20

\$45.00 Dinner Set, \$34.40 100-piece Dinner Set. Mat gold band with black line. Blue Bird No. 71,649—Tuesday Only. 15c Toilet Paper, 8c

Blue Bird brand. 1000-sheet rolls of silk tissue. Limit 10 rolls. Blue Bird No. 71,650—Tuesday Only. 49c House Brooms, 38c Four-sewed, of good grade broom

Blue Bird No. 71,651—Tuesday Only. 69c Coal Hods, 45c 17-inch size of extra heavy galvanized iron. \$13.95 Bench Wringers, \$10.90

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\$2.50 Waffle Irons, \$1.75 o. 8 revolving Waffle Irons, with Blue Bird No. 71,655—Tuesday O 29c Linen Crash, 21c

Unbleached Crash, with blue bor-\$2.45 Tablecloth, \$1.70 64x64 fine quality Tablecloth, with

\$10.50 Napkins, \$6.90 Dozen 22-inch fine all-linen Napkins, in

\$2.75 Linen Damask, \$1.90 70-inch unbleached Linen Damask. \$2.75 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.80 10-yard bolt of superior quality English Nainsook.

\$1.85 Diaper Cloth, \$1.40 10-yard bolt of 22-inch Red Star Diaper Cloth. Blue Bird No. 71.661—Tuesday Only.
48c Dress Linings, 30c

Naiad ready-made Dress Linings of nice quality cambric. Blue Bird No. 71,662—Tuesday Onl \$3 Mattress Covers, \$2.20 All-on full size ready-made Mat-

tress Covers of unbleached muslin.
Blue Bird No. 71,663—Tuesday Only.
50c Rouge, 40c No. 1249 Dorine Brunette Rouge. 75c Depilatory Powder, 60c Muhlen's and Kropp No. 4711 De-

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Pint size bottle. \$1.95 Necklaces, \$1.20

French Jet Necklaces, with tas-

\$1.85 Alarm Clocks, \$1.40 Radium dial. Back bell. \$4.98 Brief Cases, \$3.40 Of genuine black cowhide with two

Bird No. 71.689—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Handbag, \$8.80 18-inch genuine cowhide leather-lined Handbags, in black and

Bird No. 71.670—Tuesday Only. Eagle brand, containing ten stationery articles in fancy box.

Blue Bird No. 71,671—Tuesday Only.

85c Stationery 50c

Large size Dresden Weill Stationery; white only.
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\$1.50 Irish Lace, \$1.05

In rose and leaf design.

Blue Bird No. 71.673—Tuesday Only.

\$1 Cotton Net, 60c Fine mesh, 72 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 71.674—Tuesday Only.

Women's \$7.50 Gloves, \$6.20 Trefousse 8-button length suede Gloves, in brown, beaver, mode, pastel and gray; pique sewn.



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Tricotine, velveteens, taffetas, satins, Bramley jersey, velours and charmeuse in over 60 of the most enchanting styles imaginable. Peter Pan, tunic, coat, straightline, long waisted and tailored models; sizes for wom-

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Women's \$8 Gloves, \$5.90 Trefousse 12-button length suede Gloves, in black, brown, gray and

Blue Bird No. 71.645—Tuesday Only. 95c Mixing Set, 60c Women's \$1.75 Hose, \$1.10 Brown heather silk-and-lisle Hose, with rib leg. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 71.678-Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.50 Hose, \$1.60 Black Silk Hose with lisle or silk silk. All sizes.

\$23.50 Steel Beds, \$17.70

Twin bed size; square post and fil-

Blue Bird No. 71,691—Tuesday Only. \$10 Umbrellas, \$6.70

Sun and rain all-silk in black and

colors. Plain and fancy bacalite

\$1.95 Umbrellas, \$1.20

ring handles, tips and club end.

lers. Wood finish.

\$1.95 Union Suits, \$1.20 Men's cotton ribbed. Long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch. Me dium and heavy weight. Ecru

Shirts and Drawers, 75c Men's cotton ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length, medium weight; ecru color; all sizes.

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Men's pure Irish linen woven Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, corded hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

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\$5.00 Silk Shirts, \$3.90 Men's heavy quality crepe de chines, jerseys and broadcloths; some plain white. Sizes 14 to 17. \$3.50 Flannel Shirts, \$2.40 Men's collar attached style; cut full size. All sizes 14 to 171/2. Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.90

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Men's \$1.48 Pajamas, \$1.10 Double-fleeced extra heavy flannelette Pajamas. Sizes A to C. \$3.95 Bathrobes, \$2.40 Men's Blanket Robes, in floral de-

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to 44. Boys' \$8.75 Mackinaw, \$5.20 Double-breasted, belt all around style. Mixture pattern.

Boys' \$1.75 Pants, \$1.10 Velvet finish Corduroy Pants, with watch pocket; button bottom style. \$2.50 Thermos Bottle, \$1.70 Pint size; nickel-plated corrugated

89c Shears, 60c Fine quality nickel-plated steel Shears. 7 and 7½ inch sizes. Blue Bird No. 71.738—Tuesday Only. Women's \$3 House Slippers,

\$1.90 Women's black kid Romeo House Slippers; low heels, flexible soles. \$5.00 Comfort Shoes, \$3.60 Women's black kid Comfort Shoes, with broad toe, low heel and flex-

Men's \$8.00 Shoes, \$5.60 High and Low Shoes of black and brown kid, mahogany calf and Scotch grain gunmetal. English and semi-English last; round, straight and broad toes.

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\$7.50 Shoes Tuesday \$4.70 Women's Dorothy Dodd patent leather Brogues, black kid and black suede Strapa, brows kid Low Shoes, tan grain Brogue Ox-fords and tan caif Low Shoes, (Fourth Ploor—Nugents.)

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Men's \$1.95 Caps, \$1.20 Made with inbands. All-wool material. Sizes 65% to 71/2.

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\$4.85 Felt Hats, \$3.60 Men's new models in all shades.



\$3.00 Hose

Boys' \$1 Blouses, 70c Gray and blue collar attached flannel Blouses. Boys' \$1.15 Blouses, 80c

Collar attached—soft cuff style; neat patterns. Blue Bird No. 71,752—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1 Union Suits, 70c Cotton ribbed fleeced Union Suits in ecru color. Sizes 30 to 32.

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts, 90c Soft cuff, neckband Shirts in neat striped pattern.
Blue Bird No. 71.754—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$7.50 Trousers, \$4.90
Pure worsteds, cheviots and blue

serge, in a good selection of shadow stripe, pencil stripe and mix-tures. Sizes 29 to 44 inch waist. \$1.85 Sheets, \$1.40

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Women's Amoskeag gingham
Aprons, in plaids, checks and
stripes; collar and cuffs of solid
color, finished with rick-rack

Babies' \$1.85 Shoes, \$1.20 Humpty-Dumpty First-Step Shoes of black kid, patent leather and white kid. white kid.

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36-inch center, stamped on a tan Blue Bird No. 71.707—Tuesday Ont \$4.98 Dressed Dolls, \$3.90 Revalo Dolls, with moving eyes Blue Bird No. 71.708—Tuesday On \$4.98 Velocipedes, \$3.70

For boys; 4 to 8 year size; three rubber-tired wheels.
Blue Bird No. 71.709—Tuesday Only.
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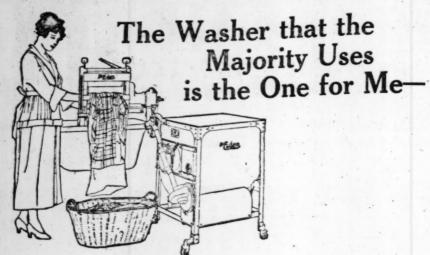
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BARTENDER, SHOT IN SALOON FIGHT,

Herman Waller Succumbs at Hospital to Wound Received in Trying to Eject James W. Porter.

Herman Waller, 46 years old, of 967 Easton avenue, a bartender in a saloon at 900 Market street, died at the city hospital last night at 9:45 o'clock from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered at 5:30 o'clock in the saloon, when he attempted to eject James W. Porter, 46, of 720 North Fourteenth street.

When the police arrived at the saloon they found Waller on the floor before the bar and customers holding Porter at the point of a revolver, which they said they had taken from him.

Waller, before his death, said that ne was shot by an intoxicated man hom he had ordered from the saoon. Porter was brought to the hospital, but Waller had lapsed into unconsciousness and no identifica-

Porter said today that he had gone from his home to Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets, to get a revolver which he had left there. He said that he had had "four or five" drinks of "moonshine" whisky before leaving home. After getting the revolver, he said, he dropped into the saloon to see the bartender, whom he knew, but who he found had been replaced by Waller, who he did not know. He said he had several soft drinks, without provocation, Waller ordered

him to depart.

He said that he refused and that Waller came from behind the bar. When it appeared that Waller was about to "slug" him, he said, he drew his revolver. He said Waller ried to take it away from him and that in the struggle the weapon was

BURCH DEADLOCK IS REGARDED AS HOPELESS BY WOMAN JUROR

Jury of 10 Women and 2 Men Resumes Deliberations After Report-ing Division of 10 to 2.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.— Resumption of deliberations today by the 10 women and two men comprising the jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy found most of the jurors on record as believing a

The jury went out at 3:57 p. m. Friday and was not received by the foreman, Mrs. Nellie Graham, said they were divided, 10 to 2: Mrs. Graham and several others said they believed there was a chance for agreement. Mrs. Eva Demott said she thought breaking the deadlock

The jurors retired after Judge p for the night, but soon sent our ion. Mrs. Demott asked for a definition of the term "preponderance of evidence" used in relation to the insanity plea advanced for Burch. The Judge explained this meant evidence of the greatest weight and credtibility, but said the jury must consider all the evidence as bearing on the insanity matter, as well as the demeanor of the defendant in the

The jury again went to the jury com and about 10 minutes later started for the hotel to be locked up

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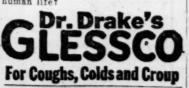
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The life of Postmaster-General William H. Hays will be insured for \$2,000,000 when he resigns his Cabinet post o head the National Moving Picure combination, it was announced

esterday after a meeting of a subimmittee of motion picture men. The policy will be made payable, in event of his death, to the reoranized National Association of the Motion Picture Industry. The amount being so large, it was stated, would be distributed among several

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All \$99.50 to \$125

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Nothing reserved. Every Winter Coat, Cape and Wrap mercilessly reduced for immediate clearance. All profits and part of original costs sacrificed.

All \$15.00 to \$25.00 WINTER COATS

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Burglary Insurance Rates Raised. | SPEEDOMETER MAN'S DAUGHTER CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Insurance ompanies have announced an in-

crease in rates for burglary and theft Stewart's Heir Obtains Rev nsurance in Chicago. The increase, John K. ocation of Guardianship After Moving to Illinois. said to have been made because of the prevailing criminality, will also the Associated Press.

RIVERGEAD, N. Y., Jan. 16 .-

Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., 20 ears old, daughter of the late John K. Stewart, wealthy speedometer manufacturer, today won her fight to have revoked the letters of guar-dianship held by Martin Taylor of New York and Leander H. Lachance

Mrs. Honeyman claimed that, having moved to Chicago since her mar-riage, she is entitled to handle her own affairs because she is a resident of Illinois, where the legal age for women is 18 years. Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau upheld the claim, but uled that it was unnecessary to con sider the charges of mismanagement which Mrs. Honeyman had preferred gainst her former guardians.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS VISIT HARDING IN APPEAL FOR AID FOR MINERS

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Misses porothy and Hallie Underwood, 10 and 12 years old, respectively, were members of a committee represent ng coal miners in the New River field of West Virginia which called apon President Harding today to ap peal for Government assistance for he families of unemployed miners

With Dorothy and Hallie was their nother, Mrs. Alice Underwood, who said she had been notified that an eviction order would be executed in her case next Wednesday. There is no other dwelling available at Mabscott, their home town, she said. The snow is already eight inches 'deep there, her two grown sons are blacklisted by the coal companies, and her six small children, including the two with her today, face starvation.

Although living in the heart of a rich coal section, Mrs. Underwood says that she, like many other minerhousekeepers, depended for fuel on the refuse collected by her children. Many children, she declared, are without shoes and only the flimsiest of clothing. One of the miners with the committee, Alex Martin, also of Mabscott, said he had borrowed pair of shoes and an overcoat from ore fortunate man in order to make

Mr. Harding made an engagement for the committee to see Secretary Davis at the Department of Labor

WILL OF M. G. REYNOLDS FILED

Former Judge Left 250 Shares

The will of Mathew G. Reynolds former Circuit Judge, who died at hi home in the St. Regis Apartment last Tuesday, was filed for probat-today. He left 250 shares of stock in the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Co. to his wife and stated that 150 shares of the same stock be longing to his daughter-in-law. Mrs Mathew G. Reynolds Jr., but held in his name, should be transferred to her. The company is a coal mining concern incorporated under the laws

He left \$1 to each of four other children, Maj. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. Grunert, Camp Dix, N. J.; Mrs. F. W. Meysenburgh, Pittsburg, Pa., and ohn Reynolds, Detroit. The residue of his estate was left to his two other daughters, Mary and Lucy Reynolds. He left his interst in his law library to his partner, Thomas B. Harlan.

City Auto Licenses Ready Tomorrow. City automobile licenses will b

ready for issuance tomorrow at the office of License Collector Chapman Room 102, City Hall. The fee is the same as last year. The State licenses will not be ready until Feb. 1. They will be issued from the State Auto mobile License Department, third floor of the City Hall. The State license will be \$1 higher this year or each classification of machines.

E. Mont Reily Visits President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-E. Mont Reily, Governor of Porto Rico, called at the White House and War Department today to hold final conferences with President Harding and Secretary Weeks preparatory to departing later this week for San Juan.

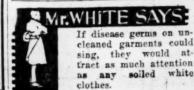
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Irwin's COATS selling up to \$25.00. \$10.00 Irwin's COATS selling up to \$35.00. \$14.88 Irwin's COATS selling up to \$50.00 . \$18.88 Irwin's COATS selling up to \$60.00 . \$23.50 Irwin's COATS selling up to \$75.00. \$28.88 Irwin's COATS selling up to \$95.00. \$35.00

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	Irwin's SUITS up to \$39.75	\$10.00
	Irwin's SUITS up to \$59.75 ,	\$15.00
	Irwin's \$ 50.00 FUR COATS	\$29,50
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Farewell Dinner for Politician. UNION, Mo., Jan. 16.—The friends of W. L. Cole gave him a farewell dinner Saturday night preparatory to his departure to Washington, where he has accepted a position as Assistant Attorney-General under H. M. Daugherty. The banquet was attended by about 200 persons from

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Description. 35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches

tall; weighed 166 pounds; smooth face; dark chestnut hair; medium

swarthy complexion; several upper teeth out; medium stout build;

chestnut eyes and had prominent

burn scar 41-2 inches long by 2

inches wide and 3 inches in front

and below the right ear on the

Eugene Remy was named in confessions and indicted under three counts as the leader in the

"framed" robbery of John Hel-lems, negro messenger for the

North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. on a Grand car at Montgomery

with a revolver and taken the grip

containing \$14,200 in cash, besides securities, from the negro. Bertilrecords show he was received at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary uly 8, 1914, for five years from Ohio on a Mann act charge. He had been arrested here in August, 1921, after an attempted burglary

in a restaurant at Eleventh and Pine streets and was released on

EFFORTS OF FATHER SAVE

Man's Neighbors Give \$15 Where

Undertaker Refuses Funeral

Without Pay in Advance.

old child of Isaac Nelson, 1402 Mor-

there was no money for funeral expenses, but Nelson thought arrangements could be made, so he notified

an undertaker, who took the body away. Later in the day Nelson went

to see the undertaker and was told, he says, that the price of a one-vehicle funeral was \$40 and the terms were cash in advance. Nel-

son offered to pay \$5 each pay day

out of his earnings as a tinner's

helper, but that was not satisfactory and the body was sent back to the

Neighbors as poor as the Nelsons

contributed \$15 and this morning Nelson asked the Post-Dispatch to help him get the balance of \$25.

He returned later and said a priest had arranged for burial.

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When Alvin Nelson, the 2-months-

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street Sept. 14 last year. is alleged to have boarded the car

Without Staining Clothes No matter how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burn-ing, itching Eczema with cooling Zemo. Zemo is a clean, antiseptic liquid treatment for all skin irritations. Clears up rashes and Tetter, does away with pimples and blackheads. All Druggists'.

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least I am a visible

Remy is one of a number of per-sons wanted by the St. Louis Police on serious charges. for whom the police have been searching, will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

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All Sizes From 21/2 to 8

Patent or Tan Calf

Note the Newest 1-Inch Low Heels!

Patent With Leather Heels! Tan Calf With Finest of Rubber Heels.

It has been many a day since we have been fortunate ough to pick up the very footwear in greatest demand at considerable price concession. Two patterns as illustrated above, all of which come in patent colt and tan calf, with good, flexible leather soles. Styles are the last word; construction of the best; furthermore, there are plenty of sizes from 21/2 to 8 galore in each and every one of the 6 models. Absolute \$5.00 and \$6.00 values on sale tomorrow

Wanted by the Police

CHARLESTON, III., Jan. 16 .- B. H. Monroney, a farmer of Cole County, surrendered to Sheriff Vin

scovery by deputies of the bodies of his wife and two children. An alleged confession said he had ried to hang himself, but could no

MAN GIVES UP WHEN BODIES OF WIFE AND CHILDREN ARE FOUND

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ent Aye this morning following the

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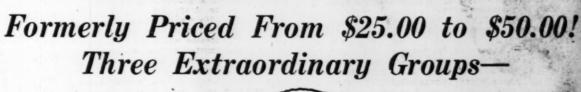
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Wolf, mole, opossum, raccoon, caracul and beaverette collars, trimmed with most of them, still others strictly plain. High-grade materials, every Coat full silk lined. Many suitable for Spring

Coats Formerly Priced \$66.75 Coats Formerly \$150 \$89.75

Smart, New Tweed Suits

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Smartly tailored models, in colors of tan, brown, old rose, Sorrento blue and periwinkle. For sports or general wear, at home or in warmer climes, they fill a need in the discriminating woman's wardrobe, supplied by no other apparel.

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Gowns, Chemise and Camisoles of batiste; Bloom ers of Windsor crepe and cambric; double-paneled Petticoats. Choice at.....

Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART TWO.

How Vaccination Nations, by of Smallpo

Washington Univers Health Lecture, Be Greater

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Smallpox is one of pread of diseases,"

immemorial," he said, was known in Europe as a proverb: 'From love and sr

that one-tenth of the popu ope died of it and were killed, crippled or disfi In 'many cities, epidemics death rates as high as one-t all affected. In 1702, In 1721, one-half the people had it and 850 died of it, or 7 1000 of population. We all re-ber the influenza epidemic of but it had a mortality of less Dr. Dock then described the

on-pure smallpox, chick rioloid and even various "i such as the "Cuban itch" pre at the time of the Spanish-A an war. "We must look wif on on all forms of smallp ases," he said, "the on rule being to consider each dangerous until it is proved wise. This includes chicke which should be reported, exa-by experts and followed up i fully as genuine small "This brings us to consi ause of smallpox. Here remarkable situation. we that in the last half co the living causes of many common diseases have been fed. Especially well-known connection are malaria, fever, tuberculosis, diphtheri era, plague, tetanus, pne But the causes of some as measles, scarlet f lpox, are still unknown. That smallpox is caused by a sing cannot be doubted because to a remarkable degree is ures of diseases so cause or words, it is infectious. words, it is infectious; noculated and cause id-ptoms in other people of It gives protection for against new attacks. Germs Are Invisible

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Mr. WHITE SAYS Ten thousand people thought I was crazy last week. That's because they couldn't see the dirt on their own

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Washington University Instructor, in Opening Health Lecture, Warns That Danger May Be Greater for Several Years.

The Coming of Vaccination.

"And now let us look at attempt

at the suppression of smallpox. Noth-

long widely known that animals, es-

pecially dairy cattle, had a disease

not to be excelled even today.

Paccination, though not absolute tients or those recovered from the otection, has tended to reduce epi-disease. We know it can be acquired at a distance from the sick or those by of the disease, immunize children who have recovered or from the serve as an effective preventive, clothing or hair of third persons who where properly and generally adhave been exposed to the sick of ministered, Dr. George Dock, proor of medicine in Washington goods. The matter of distance is ininversity School of Medicine, said teresting and important. rday afternoon in opening this ear's public health lecture course, provided on eight more suc sive Sundays in the school's audi- ing was effective until 1798. It was m. Euclid and Scott avenues. In addition, Dr. Dock gave a hismay of the disease and noted the with an eruption much like smallminimizer of the subject assigned pox, called cowpox, smallpox of the him, because, he said, many experineed people believe that the danger known that dairy maids or dairy mallpox is greater than it has men who got accidental infections en for several years. In this conn for several years. In this contion he noted the epidemic in natural smallpox and refractory to the inoculated kind. It was experiented up to Dec. 19, had developed the indexed with by a number of men oped 351 cases, with 132 deaths, a uch higher death rate than the in-

nza epidemic, which, in 1918. aused such alarm. espread of diseases," Dr. Dock "It affects peoples of all es, stations of life, climates and It is one of the most easily unicable; one of the most painful to have and one of the most horle to see; one of the most fatal one that causes the most sericomplications in those who sure one of those of which the virus cowpox. nost difficult to destroy and liketo remain long in a dangerous on. On the other hand, it is experience with smallpox during the as that offers the most certain pro- last 50 years and the results of the on for the individual or the adoption of vaccination to combat

munity, namely, by vaccination."
it. The last world-wide epidemic, or so-called pandemic, was in 1870, he Has Been Known 3000 Years. le aspects of the disease which rate of 25 per 100 and which was persons died; in Germany, there known to produce as many as 26,-were \$5,000 deaths in 1871 and 77,-226 in 1872. Germany, he said, on t Dr. Dock traced its history as far adopted compulsory vaccination, by back as 2000 years when it was Jenner's process, in 1874, with the "It has existed in Africa since annual number of cases in the whole Gandhi said

time immemorial," he said, "and empire ranged from 90 to 434, more was known in Europe as early as than one-third foreigners. he sixth century. Folk lore made aproverb: 'From love and smallpox, cination in 1902, Dr. Dock said, and, although there was an epidemic in three times. In the middle of 1913, the deaths were only 431, of the 18th century, it was estimated which 296 were in Marseilles alone. that one-tenth of the population of Until soldiers from Spain, Algiers tere killed, crippled or disfigured. trenches during the late war, there many cities, epidemics gave the rates as high as one-third of in the whole French army.

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INDIAN LEADER **WILLING TO MEET**

EDITORIAL

CONFERENCE OF

Objections Made to Repressisted Upon.

from such cattle were immune to independently in England, France, Germany and even in Mexico, but for a long time no practical application was made on a large scale. Then n 1798 Edward Jenner, a physician of Gloucester, England, communiated the results of experiments he had made with a scientific accuracy "As a result, he converted the

legends of dairy maids into an operation that was in a few years applied all over the world, and even many kinds of inoculation other than Dr. Dock here related the world's

said. The loss of life in Europe, alone, was estimated at 500,000. In tion which a subcommittee was apbe said, frequently produced a death France, 60,000 of 200,000 afflicted pointed to draft did not go far enough. He wanted the release of

Gandhi said he was prepared to attend a round-table conference unconditionally, if it were convened by the Viceroy, but wanted a change of heart on the part of the Governwrongs it had inflicted.

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Alleged Extravagance.

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The wor Germs Are Invisible.

It is becoming more and more that smallpox is due to make that smallpox is due to make that they are spokaged as a single vaccination varies so much that definite figures cannot be given. While a single vaccination may protect for a single vaccination may protect for interfered points.

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Soviets Keep Their Grip on Russia Through Control of the Polls

How Bolsheviki Force in Their Candidates in Factory Elections Told in First of Series of Articles.

Herbert Pulitzer, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, has just returned to London from a sojourn in Russia, in the course of which he had exceptional opportunities for observation of the every-day life of the people. He has pictured this in a series of articles that will be published at intervals in the Post-Dispatch. The SAYS LEADER TOOK

pyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. EN ROUTE MOSCOW TO LON- names and parties of the candidates. DON, Dec. 23.—Although the old Czar Let us say that from our factory regime has gone and communism as there are three candidates: one So-an economic theory is a dead letter in cialist, one impartial candidate and Russia, yet the people are suffering one Communis 'Political Prisoners' Is In- under an equally intolerable despot-Method of Vote in Factories. The chairman reads the name of

Whether this is the result of wars say, the Socialist candidate and tells and foreign blockade, as the Bol- the men who wish to vote for him to sheviki claim, or not, the fact restand up or to raise their hand, sheviki claim, or not, the fact restand up or to raise their hand, mains that the communist party, cither of these two systems being which before the recent "party used. The chairman counts the number of representatives of all shades of representatives of all sha of public opinion summoned by the now does not exceed 350,000, is in the secretary notes it down. The controversy begun last week, when ing was followed by a

leader, took part, the differences between the various parties appear to membered that only a very small the "Mast Com" is appointed by the Prof. O'Neill, who was a member

and the did not go far America votes according to his state, that the chairman of the "Mast town or district, a man in Russia common of the "Mast town or di on the excesses which, he said, had for example, you would have a shoebeen committed by the Government maker's vote, an iron worker's vote, would seem to come more or less to he had gone to a nearby factory the same thing in the end.

The Government heads and de-partments, too, are very similar. Communist party candidate. This

leaf rates as high as one-third of ull affected. In 1702, Boston, with population of 7000 had 300 deaths, 1 population of

Party Workers Active.

SECOND MAN IN PARTY DENOUNCES STEFANSSON

Montreal Professor, With Southern Wing of 1913 Expedition, Joins in "Self Interest" Charge.

MOST OF SUPPLIES

Declares Explorer Need Them on Continent. street residence, to which fully 5000

terday under the chairmanship of Sir Chutter Sankaran Nayar, with 000 people has to bow to the wishes 600 delegates in attendance. As a of a closely organized party which of the stefanson of the Stefansson of t

membered that only a very small the Mast Com" is appointed by the portion has any real say in the Government. In theory, the Bolshevik to be a Communist. Secondly, he Government of the present day is not two agents of the "Tokeha"—that dress, described the development of the state controlling only one or two industries, as, for example, France, which he sacribed to blunders of the Government and an unjustifiable with her state-owned railroads, we are sure to be present, and who will the foundation's portion has any real say in the Government of the Bolshevik to be a Communist. Secondly, he Government of the present day is not knows that there are at least one or unlike any democracy. Instead of the state controlling only one or two successor to the old secret police of the Southern branch of t the Government and an unjustifiable find the Russian Government receivpolicy of repression. He outlined the russian operate her five mather conditions under which an honorable settlement of the Pudjab, vast document. Her system of vot-

"Worked for Own Interest." The crux of the difficulty between Shortly before I left Russia a man dian Government, while Stefansson,

"This arrangement was ridiculous, The "all-Russian soviet" corresponds was, he said, only his duty as a loyal to a congress.

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claim that a traveler could live on been informed that President Obre- TROOPS AND ARMS SEPARATED

"LEAGUE WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF," SAYS WILSON AT **DEMONSTRATION AT HIS HOME**

"Those Who Don't Regard It Will Have to Look Out for Themselves; I Have No Anxieties for It."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- "There can be no doubt as to the vitality of the League of Nations," said former President Woodrow Wilson at his home yesterday. "It will take care of itself, and those who don't regard selves. I have no anxieties for it." Mr. Wilson's remarks came as the climax to an extraordinary, spon-Group Without Dogs, on taneous demonstration for him that Ground They Wouldn't began at a mass meeting inaugurating the Woodrow Wilson Foundaon campaign and ended at his S

admirers marched two miles last night through slushy streets. MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- Prof. J. J. by Samuel Gompers, president of the same process is gone through with Dr. R. M. Anderson of Ottawa, sec-

result of the decision, in which M. amounts to less than % of 1 per cent impartial candidate has to face the K. Ghandi, the nonco-operationist of the total population. And of this leader, took part, the differences be-fraction of 1 per cent at must be re-the first place, that the chairman of personal advantage.

The march was led by Senators the explorer of having subordinated the explor tion which led to the pilgrimage was

fearlessness, he will either cast his as "insubordination, if not actual muting," oo, instead of being regional, too instead of being regional, too for the Communist candidate or at least will refrain from voting for his particular man. Of course, In other words, where a man in when to go all along on the basis that the chairman of the "Mast the chairman

Gompers was called to the small members of the expedition and their porch by Robert W. Woolley, former a few words, was weak and scarce under the pretext of maintaining or a miner's vete. This, also, while in the Foreign Office at Petrograd leader, Prof. O'Neill said, was that Interstate Commerce Commissioner being a new way of going about it, told me with considerable pride that they were all in the pay of the Cana- and chairman of the local Foundawould seem to come more or less to be had gone to a nearby factory dian Government, while Stefansson, then Committee. It was two or three although set over them as chief, minutes before he and Mrs. Gomplooked for income to his writings. ers could work their way through Wilson, in answer to calls, stepped the mass that jammed the steps, from the door.

lawn and street. to a congress.

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Stefansson, he asserted, had been word the community of the community needs than a dozen registered stefansson, he asserted, had been word the community of the community needs the council is sent up cheen after cheer. The door the opened and Mr. Wilson appeared. He was in a black cape and the porch. sent up cheer after cheer. The door ward so that all could see. He was Kolenin is president, and supposed to the provides the human side of the administration and was supposed to win over the peasants having original and the porch. The starting and the porch of the Communistration and was supposed to win over the peasants having original and the porch. Mr. Wilson came were less than a dozen registered than bear and the porch. Mr. Wilson came were less than a dozen registered than bear and the porch. Mr. Wilson came were less than a dozen registered than bear and the porch. Mr. Wilson came wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom although it was understood each was in a black day and the porch. Mr. Wilson came wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom although it was understood each was in the came wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom is the leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the porch. Mr. Wilson came wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom is the came wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom is the leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light wore the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the porch. Mr. Wilson came were the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the provides the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the provides the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly work to he leaned slightly was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the provides the high silk hat he uses when motoring. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly was to his left. In his right hand he held a light the provides the high silk hat he uses when the held a light than the u

Nome were actually making wagers The treaty of Versailles was in-

game, we would undoubtedly be accused of cowardice.

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we could easily get along without but with his hands trembling with meeting. "It was voluntary in every

Says This Is Logical Place for the Meeting. while all who are frequently exposed to smallpox should be vaccinated every year.

"There are still certain imperfections in the vaccine industry and practice, and these are more serious practice, and these are more serious are surrounded by vaccinated practice."

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DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—The campaign to bring about the Methodist Episcopal Church is greater observance of tithing will be practice, and these are more serious practice, and these are more serious are surrounded by vaccinated proposed.

WILSON WANTS PEOPLE TO **'FACE RIGHT WAY AND MOVE** WITH ALL THEIR FORCE'

to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. ORMER President Wood row Wilson's remarks on League of Nations made to an impromptu gather-

such a demonstration of friendship and confidence makes me feel. There can be no doubt as to the vitality of the League of Nations. It will take care of itgard it will have to look out for

great people turn their faces in with all their force. I thank you but I enjoy it, nevertheless."

transcript of his remarks. Mr. Wilson's Remarks. Turning slightly to Gompers, he

spoke in a clear voice. (The text of Mr. Wilson's remarks are printed in an accompanying box.) It was the first break in his long silence on the Versailles treaty since

before the crowd, augmented at each block, arrived.

Surprise was captured at the spoke so clearly. His voice at the block, arrived.

the crowd. and broke forth again when Mrs.

A request arose in the crowd for

"Stefansson Took the Supplies."

"The Alaska, as ours was called, ras in such a dilapidated state of gained order.

"Stefansson Took the Supplies."

band played "Dixie" and the shoutcould get a view of the porch. She finally responded to the urging and went to an upstairs window.

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BRITISH VICEROY

Ghandi, Co-operationist Leader, Ready to Attend Round Table Conference to Discuss People's De-

NATIVES IS HELD

sion Policy; Release of All

Pundit Malaviya, opened here yes- absolute control of all Russia.

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ina, in round figures. 5,000,000 to smallpox should be vaccinated off the street, or looked after as well

MOUNTAIN LABOR

BRINGS FORTH

Plot of Spectacle-Play

Peters Out; Bacch

By RICHARD L. ST

RTISTS renowned in

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Diminished Fire

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tolerate injustive or corruption, always ight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public lerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be atisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Can't Be Paid.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch T is gratifying to know that, since Suthing between \$10,000,000,000 and \$12,- from the poorhouse. 000,000,000, more and more people are there is danger that such a thing might come to pass." Students of economics, press, pretending, as it does, to be Inrtant matter.

deluded into believing that Germany again put France on her feet economical- paid \$150,000? ly, and how this bubble has finally burst the belief that the allies will eventually bonus could be paid from it. This is rank lines of the favorite Wilson limerick: nonsense, because not even the interest will ever be paid. Figure out the interest on this immense capital sum and let the people realize what it is and how they bankrupt to raise even the interest. England may attempt, as Mr. Wells says, to begin to pay a part of her share, but starts in England to turn out these goods

stops a wheel over here. accept payment in kind our industrial must totally collapse. We have carried this "allied debt" as assets long enough and we had better face the music lators that the industry needs at any cost? and make up our minds that this year we must wipe it off the books. Serious as this is, it is not the only problem that confronts us. A. DRIVER WHEEL.

Why an Age Limit?

THINK the idea of a widows' club for it. an admirable one, and should meet with hearty approval. But why set certain age limit when there are so many orilliant women who are somewhat FIFTY.

"Dangerous Men."

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HERE is a question that puzzles me: Whenever a Senator is to be lambasted as a "radical," an "agitator," or choice of the press. But I observe that cency and honesty to be fought out in variably found in the van of the army The Newberry case is a vivid and altogether representative example, What does this mean? Is a "radical" one who is invariably honest and fear the people's battles against corruption the people in the United States Senate is to be labeled throughout this frightful thing be true? The evi-(Strange! I observe that the Nonpartisan Leaguer, Ladd, also was one of the nine rebels in the Newberry case. Another dangerous man!") PHILO.

"Poor Judgment." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM a laborer with a wife and three small children. The oldest, a boy of 7 years, and a girl of 3 and an infant of months. I have \$1 in cash and \$500, The savings of a lifetime, in the Night

This is the tale of woe I told to well-known St. Louis business man today in asking for employment. He was a courteous man and said, "Poor judg-Well, perhaps. Allow me to add that this is not the first time that the American workingman has shown poor judgment. I recall an instance of 14 months ago, and poor judgment has brought poverty, his big brother, along. POOR JUDGMENT.

Adventurer-Degeneration. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BEHOLD the mental Leviathan, H. G. Wells, prognosticator for the universe, the prestidigitator of time, giving us the usual parting thrust as he outlines America's future with the two words, dventurer—Degeneration. Just like that! Moving forward or backward housand years at a clip, what's a few thousand years amongst friends, any-way. My word, but the old dear is clev-Looking backward he sees 1776!
Looking forward he visualizes republics
in Canada, Ireland, Egypt, India, Australia, everywhere with the King in the discard, keeping company with the Czar and Kaiser. He can even see the title for a new history, "The Rise and Fall of the British Empire." We wonder if he ever reads his Kipling, for any frantic Lord, amen! F. J. F.

A POLITICAL VAMP?

The electrical atmosphere of the movie world is rackling with sensations about the haloed head of the latest movie star, Will H. Hays.

Mr. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Postmaster-General by the grace of President Harding, receives an offer of \$100,000 a year. He hesitates 'twixt lucre and duty. He receives an offer of \$150,000. He consults the President. Although mindful of the call of patriotism and of his unmeasured value to his country and his party he cannot ignore the obligation he owes to his family. He must supply his dependents with bread and salt, fuel and furs. The President bows to necessity and consents to the sacrifice of the country and his administration. The irresistible call of the movies and the dire need of the Hayses cannot be denied. The be, as the Post-Dispatch has previously pointed out, most valuable man in America yields. Mr. Hays, an irksome censorship of the press. drawn by the magnet of the biggest salary in Amerthe movies.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Star Hays get \$150,000 a year, but the heads of the "This bill is merely a symptom of the constant buildmovie industry insure his life for \$2,000,000. Should ing up of a bureaucratic system of government," Mr. Mr. Hays depart this life within the three-year period Borah declared. "There is hardly an industry," he of his contract, the movie industry would not be continued, "which is not being brought under the wholly bereft and left stranded without a guide, coun- control of some burean here in Washington. There preme Court Justice Clarke made the selor and friend; it would have \$2,000,000—a tithe of is scarcely any business that isn't in a straitjacket. statement to the New York Chamber of its unmeasurable loss-and a bulwark against ruin. It is burying the people beneath a burden of taxes and Commerce that the United States should The millions who live and breathe in the picture destroying the initiative which has hitherto been the cancel the debts due it from the allies. theater would not be deprived at once of the joy of characteristic of the American people." and which, at this time, amount to some- life. Other movie stars would be saved for a time

One wonders what is the service Mr. Hays will be insured by a \$2,000,000 policy. In an anti-profiteerwho stated this fact more than two years ing crisis, when skilled labor must be content with loguy ensued: ago, were, as usual, designated fools and less than a dollar an hour, when leading banks tremcranks. But it is about time that the ble to confess that they pay great financiers \$50,000, formant General to the People, should no when the United States Senate chamber reverberates longer leave the people in doubt in this with the thunder of denunciation of the Federal Reserve Bank for paying its managers \$25,000, when You know, and every thinking person billion-dollar trusts and great railroad systems are knows, that, as the French people were cutting the salaries of their heads and the merchants could be made to pay enough money to take profits with fear and trembling, why is Mr. Hays

For beauty he is not a star Others are handsomer far.

adviser.

it cannot be in gold, as the gold is piled the talent that steered the Republican ship through shall continue the fight. up here, and so it must be paid in manu- the storms of the recent election to safe harbor in It is no exaggeration to say that our form of gov-

We wonder and wait.

the speech he delivered in the Senate. But what of variable remedy is a Federal law. We have already it? Newberry can probably say that he does not know gone so far with bureaucracy that pausing at this who wrote the speech, or what it cost, or who paid point will not suffice. We must turn about and re-

BRIAND'S SUCCESSOR.

The resignation of Premier Briand is unfortunate It comes inopportunely, at a time when world difficulties apparently were clarifying. Apparently, too, cleaning. Briand, after a year of vexing experiences which often called for adroit maneuvering, with an occasional gallery gesture, was on the eve of solid accomplishtions in sound, generous measures of reconstruction. oppose the causes urged by them.

The news makes it clear that the Premier and But there is such a thing as giving the "radical" President Millerand were not in agreement, but the his due, and the Newberry case well serves to illusdifference does not wholly account for the summary trate his peculiar virtue. Whenever there is a plain it seems that Briand has wearied of the heckling men may almost invariably be trusted to vote on the and harrying he has been subjected to. One of the side of right, regardless of party ties. No party whip most persistent of those hecklers was former Presi- can lash them into line; no plutocratic lobbyist or dent Poincare, who is to succeed Briand. Poincare national committeeman can dragoon them. marked to a new Senator: "To be on has been an irreconcilable. From Germany he would Recent events in the Senate almost convince us collect the pound of flesh. He has denounced every that policies and panaceas will have to wait. If it lenient mood and suggestion. A forceful dialectician is true that the question of common honesty has he has won a considerable following and was the become paramount in that body, then we may thank logical choice for the vacancy.

has not yet indicated it. From his criticisms of the Briand ministry we might expect France to be a ruthless, uncompromising conqueror under Poincare's direction. But those criticisms were the judgment of the irresponsible onlooker. It was easy for Citizen Poincare to play the implacable. It will not be easy for Premier Poincare. If after an interval of attitudinizing the new Premier takes up the lines of policy Briand had succeeded in shaping, it will be well for France and Europe and the rest of the world.

A PROUD RECESSIONAL.

The committee hearing of the alleged antigambling bill, especially designed to prohibit betting on horse Whatever the motive of its sponsors, the effect would

The ultimate possibilities of the proposed law canican business, reluctantly and majestically moves into not be predicted. But every thoughtful citizen who gives the subject serious consideration must be im-The press agent gets busy again. Not only does pressed with the force of Senator Borah's comment.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky also illuminated the discussion. Declaring that the measure, in one provision, was aimed directly, not at betting, but at freebeginning to take notice and "feel that perform that will be worth \$150,000 a year and must dom of speech, he was interrupted by Senator Stirling, an earnest supporter of the bill. The following col-

Senator Stirling: Do you believe that the givprohibited?
Senator Stanley: Does the Senator believe that
the Federal Government should prohibit everything that is morally wrong?
Senator Stirling: There are limits to the power
of the Federal Government.
Senator Stanley: I am glad to hear that. I have
sometimes doubted it of late.

The steady expansion of the Federal Government's powers, the usurpation of authority formerly exercised by the states, with the consequent attrition of If Mr. Hays had a billion-dollar face and a million- local self-government, have recently aroused soliciso we are being likewise deluded into dollar smile to exhibit on the screen in a male vampay this enormous debt to us, going even pire film we would understand it. But with apologies joined with Senators and Representatives in deplorof ar lately as to suggest that a soldiers' we admit, doubtless he will admit—to paraphrase two ing the tendency, and even President Harding has been moved to caution the American people against turning constantly to Washington for relief, or assistance or intervention in difficulties which we should No, he is not a screen star. His value is in the ourselves solve. Such anxiety, we may properly say, expect nations that are all practically business office, not in the public eye. He is a business is no new emotion or recent discovery with the Post-Dispatch. This paper has long battled against pa-Is it politics? Are the movie captains capitalizing ternalism and centralization, moral or material. We

factured goods. But every wheel that Washington? Is it the genial Hays' wide acquaint- ernment is changing. Democracy is yielding to buance and intimate knowledge of political ways for reaucracy. The American people today are bur-We are between the devil and the deep which the movie industry is paying a fancy price? Is dened not only by crushing weight of taxes, as Sensea. We can't be paid in money and if we it a political vampire whose charms and wiles will ator Borah observes, but they are staggering under placate the stern, unbending reformers and smooth increasing moral prohibitions and industrial manthe wrinkled fronts of frowning censors and legis- dates. From Jefferson's tenet that the least government is the best government our present faith is that the most government is the best government. Today it is one cult, tomorrow another, with an It has been intimated that Newberry did not write evil to suppress, a condition to correct and the intrace our steps, or, presently, our democracy will be merely a name and at no distant time a memory. It is time for a proud, tearless recessional.

The Governor's staff, it appears, is due for a dry

GIVING THE "RADICAL" HIS DUE.

As a rule, we do not believe that the majority ment. The Anglo-French treaty, for example, must of people approve of the governmental policies admore than meet the reasoned expectancy of France, vocated by that small group of Senators exemplified a general public nuisance, La Follette of and its ratification would have put France in a po- in Borah, La Follette and Kenyon. The Post-Dissition to co-operate whole-heartedly with other na- patch has been constrained, on many occasions, to

and unexpected resignation. From his own statement issue of right or wrong, corruption or decency, these

our stars for the Borahs and La Follettes, and forgive What Poincare's policy will be is unknown. He them for the exasperation they have caused us.

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE terms in which Mr. Ford thinks are too big for us. If we could all traverse the 80 miles between Keokuk and Burlington and see the great Cooper Lake-without any current to speak of, a veritable inland sea, 20 to 30 feet deep in the center-we would understand better Mr. Ford's proposal as to the whole Mississippi River. The Keokuk dam served the double purpose of supplying electricity to St. Louis and a dozen other considerable cities in the Keokuk sphere and making the river easily and permanently navigable for almost a hundred miles. Mr. Ford wants other dams of that sort and possibly smaller than the whole course of the Mississippi. He says we have here a potential source of heat, light and power beyond anything else in the country, and all on a great waterway which can be made available for transportation by merely building the dams.

Is that true? If so, why have we not had the vision to see it? For the same reason, gentle reader, that the rest of us did not perfect the Ford automobile. To do that sort of thing one must be able to think in terms as big as the number of Fords in use. It takes Mr. Ford to do that sort of thing. He has a great and farreaching vision compared to which the rest of us cannot see beyond the ends of our noses. It is precisely as he says about the Mississippi, but he had to say it. It is not simply that we lack vision, but there are involved in such a vision two great factors of which we know very little.

One of these is waterpower, a comparatively new thing in the world beyond the primitive uses made of it at mill dams, and the other is transportation. We shall become conscious of the possibilities of waterpower as we see them develop, but when shall we become conscious in this great valley of the possibilities of transportation? Chicago has a consciousness of the possibilities of transportation that is fairly amazing. She has railroads from every quarter and the shipping on the Great Lakes, but is she satisfied? Not a bit of it. Chicago is behind the deepening of the Des Plaines River, which will give her an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. Chicago is also behind the proposed ship route to the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes, which would make it possible for ships to come in from the Atlantic to the Chicago elips. Let us compare our own consciousness of the possibilities of transportation with that of Chicago. She is almost the chief strength of our own movement to revive traffic on the Mississippi. We have no other transportation movement, and to get people down here in the valley interested in this one is almost like re ing to conscription. The business men of Chicago seach out in several ways at once to improve the shipping facilities of their city; they are the best customers of the barge line on the lower Mississippi. Our own business men are chary about patronizing the barge line, and someone almost has to stand behind them with a shotgun to hold them staunch in support of the river movement itself. So we can not be said to have an acute consciousness of the possibilities of transportation. New York makes the sky resound with its fury because Chicago means to make a ship route out to the St. Lawrence, leaving New York aside. Do we make any kind of a howl because this same ship route would divert from the Mississippi traffic which would otherwise go through St. Louis? No. We have no opinion in the matter. There is a difference in cities. It is fairly reflected in the census reports.

There is an article about the South in the current Atlantic Monthly that all of us should read. The writer postulates an amusing theory; he says the boll weevil has saved the South nder how that could be, and are interasted in his evidence. When the boll weev

crossed the Rio Grande and started on its long march to the Carolinas, the South was a onecrop country. It raised only cotton. When times were good in cotton the South prospered; when they were bad the South fell upon evil days. The boll weevil has made the South another country. It has compelled the planter to undertake a variety of crops and make uses of his land secure from the ravages of the little insect which has made cotton growing precari-The boll weevil, like the old South, knows nothing but cotton. It pays no attention what ever to anything else. The consequence is that the South is going in for grains and livestock. formant says there is none of the old-time collapse in the South of late except in the districts which persist in growing cotton alone. He thinks the boll weevil is to be with the South always, and if that is true the reign of King Cotton is one with the reign of the Kaiser. Not that cotton cannot be grown. It will be grown to some extent despite the boll weevil; but the South can never again risk its all in cotton. The significance of the South to us is therefore to increase. It is increasing, and we have some of the signs now of what our future economic relation to the South is to be . More livestock is coming here out of the South than we have ever known to come from that quarter The South is shipping us grain, and it is making syrups, lumber products, canned goods and many another thing of increasing importance to our trade. The author of this article says the South was impoverishing itself fertilizing for cotton. It sent out for that fertilizer, and the bank had to pay for it. Now the South, with rotation of crops, with legumes and with livestock, is renewing its soil with its own fertilizers. We can make no mistake if we strengthen our ties with the South. Some of the census sensations of the last decade came from that part of the country, and perhaps most of them will come from there when the next census is taken. Don't forget that the Mississippi runs through the South, and that here on the Mississippi we are related in terms of cheap transportation to the South over all the tributaries of the great river. Thank God.

"THE CUP THAT QUEERS," Johnnie put boot-leg in his mother's tea, And his mother died in ag-o-nee. Johnnie's father was awfully vexed, And said: "Well, really, John, what next?"

Mr. Ford does not have to tell us that!

THE HARDING FLAG. (Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.) A Paris Republican exhibited the official Harding flag on the street Satur-Meeting a Democratic friend, he would inquire: "Have you seen the official Harding flag. Bill?"

," Bill would reply. "What does it look like?" Then, turning an empty pocket out, the Republican would say:

'It looks like this!' By actual count, 49 Democrats, after throwing haw-haw fits, exclaimed: "Hell, man, I'm flying that flag, too."

INCENSE. On lesser shrines, in many an urn, It has been my joy to burn Incense, spiced with song and dance Fickle dreams, and dalliance.

But greater hand hath writ your name Upon my heart in type of flame, And I, the priestess, in my turn, JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

FRANCO-BRITISH PROBLEM.

The European nations must mitigate their political dissensions before they can ask political dissensions before they can ask America to come to their economic assista There is, unfortunately, no doubt about the grave obstacle to the recovery of Europe and to the peace of the world which the most recent phase of the Anglo-French quarrel has uncovered. vo former Allies are snarling at each other far more openly and viciously than either of dared to snarl at Germany before the war; and back of the public recrimination there is r ing the old suspicion and antagonism which char acterized for several centuries the attitude of the French and the English peoples towards each other. Their governments approach from irely different points of view the problem of Euopean peace and reconstruction. It is the ncilability and virulence of the French attitude which Mr. Lloyd George must placate or reove before Europe can resume 8 stable and satisfactory political and economic

SUPPRESSING SPORT NEWS

From the Wall Street Journal. F a bill now before the Senate passes, the news paper sporting page, professional and amateur, may be suppressed, and another long stride take oward Government curacy of the spir fare of the country. In a metaphorical way Con gress has not infrequently been likened to a pa ochial board. It may well be that it will be ome automatically less parochial and more epis copal when the country itself is a metropolitanese, and a Congressman-elect a diocesan suffra gan, to to speak. By the terms of the measur which has already passed the House, all state ments of fact or suggestions useful in laying odds, wagers and bets on all contests of athletic speed, skill and strength are to be pe They are to be denied postal facilities. within the law, the most modest old-maid jour as well as the flashiest Sunday occide will be forced to one of three courses. They in do away with sport news, including college and community holiday field trials. Or they mu organize corps of editors trained to, or with, legal instinct. Or they must rely on Department of Justice to parrow what signedly broad, and qualify that which has verbal limitations. Bets and wagers on he races and field sports are admitted evils. They are the petty vices of individual human mature But no community as such is addicted to any kind of betting. Every community is devoted to the sporting column or supplement, as it cush to be, and it is of the highest moral concern it

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION.

From World's Work. T RUCKS use the public highways and the heavy traffic wears them out. The maintenance cost of state highways in New England said to have advanced from \$100 a mile to \$15 a mile since motor vehicles came into use. The truck is not bearing its share of the upkeep of the public highways which it use It therefore has an advantage over the which must buy and maintain its own ris way and pay taxes in addition. The publi decide whether it will continue to pay ta rebuilding the roads which the motor track principal factor in destroying, or whether it make this new method of transportations its proper share of the cost of the and thus place the competition with ri on a fairer basis. Then both these met transportation would develop along sound economic lines. The country needs both railrest and motor truck transportation and to prone, by an unfair advantage, to check the gr of the other would be a short-sighted po

column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of The entire production as a long crescendo to a followed by a subsidenclimax. This is the fam nale at the end of the which was created by M. founder of the Russian play's "fortissimo" provinces. play's "fortissimo" pro thunderous and nough to serve as the r ing of so elaborate a This was partly due to the ballet could not bu so small a stage as Jefferson.

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But, on the opening a there seemed to have ev-imagination and fire, uration of the flesh, could make such a dis-ally justifiable. What a jumble of half-clad i male bodies, sprawled p about the stage. This f merely an anatomical is audity grown solf-ashamed; it is paganism courage of its depray

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MOUNTAIN LABORS AND **BRINGS FORTH 'MECCA**

Plot of Spectacle-Play Quickly Peters Out; Bacchanale's Diminished Fires.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

RTISTS renowned in both hem-A ispheres united their talents, the torehouses of beauty in fabric and setting were ransacked, great sums were lavished, and there were menths of resounding preparation, with the result that "Mecca," as presented last night at the Shubert-Jefferson, has but sporadic moments of that glamor, enchantment and grace which maintain its less pretentious and less costly sister-play, "Thu Chin Chow," at the head of Morris Gest's adventures in extrav-

aganza.
This far-trumpeted spectacle, dragging its length along for three hours, proved signally handicapped by a gauche and dull fable, which dribbled away into the sands and was lost by the end of the second act. Thereafter, through a superfluous third act, one could only fidget helplessly like a listener to an unskilled raconteur who drones on and on, long after such point as his anecdote possesses has become painfully obvious.

The incidents of distinction which emerge from the sumptuous welter of the massive and voluminous production may be counted on the fingers. First, there are the brilliant cution and the artistically strained acting of regal Gladys Hanson, former leading woman to E. H. Sothern, in a role by no means equal to her abilities. Then there is the adroit comedy of tiny Ida Mulle as the "velley clever, wicked and disreputable" wife of a Chinese oler, capitally played by Thomas

Two only of the 11 scenes, so far brings a catch to the breath. One was the interior of an old Egyptian palace, with a vast stairway, flanked by heroic columns and colossal of the animal-visaged gods of the Nile. The other was the and once more "The Gates of Cairo slave market of El-Taban, a radiant setting of a quay, with a ship in the

One Resplendent Costume. Against a great mob of rich and expensive costumes, one vestment alone had the patrician splendor to make itself unique and memorable; has youth, stature and good looks; to Furnish Properties—Parts this was the attire worn by Miss and he speaks his lines intelligently. Hanson in the Egyptian palace scene. Hanna Toback is appropriately gen-Its vast train, iridescent as the tail the and appealing as Zummurud, the

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Sketch of the Plot. So hollow was the pretense that no one felt it to be incongruous when all the dancers, who a moment be-

plot so inept and unplaus- Samuel B. McPheeters as city chair- disgorging his booty and the cowible. It is about a Sultain of a mil- man. Davis returned last night boys cheering. who had a rival for the throne in a with national headquarters.

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Bridal Party at Wedding of Miss Mary Plant and Leicester Faust ALL-KEATON COMEDY



The wedding was an event of last Saturday. Reading from left, seated: Mrs. Watts Smyth, Miss Elizabeth Cox of Short Hills, N. J., Miss Elizabeth Shapleigh Kenas the writer could feel, had that nard, Miss Juliette Reyburn. Reading from left, standing: Watts Smyth, John O'Day, Miss Audrey Faust, Richard Hammond of the dress and manners and the thrilling quality of loveliness which of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Werner, Charles A. Niekamp, Garneau Weld.

Nur-al-Din," "An Old Egyptian "SALT OF THE EARTH" Palace," "The Slave Market of ElTaban" "Wei San Wei's Dwelling." and pleased those, if such there be, who fancy that declamation consists

in ranting, bellowing, roaring, growl-Are Capably Acted.

The entire production is arranged as a long crescendo to a single crisis, followed by a subsidence from the climax. This is the famous Baccha
sing spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1

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will attend the bride as maid of honMr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Missouri Theater this week. This
six-gun or rolls a cigarette with one
antiv Mimax. This is the famous Baccha- dite." Alternate scenes are handled playwright, in spite of his numerous nale at the end of the second act, by means of a small movable stage and tremenduously successful novels. which was created by Michel Fokine, and an inset in the curtain; some of Learned professors in spectacles, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. tea to be given by Mrs. William R. founder of the Russian Ballet. The them seemed injected forcibly in or- literary critics and writers without Julow of Webster Groves, and Nor- Bright, Miss Elizabeth, Bright, and play's "fortissimo" proved scarcely der to give time to set the stage for humber have delved deep into these the stage for humber have delved deep into these the stage for humber have delved deep into these the stage for humber have delved deep into these at 8:15 o'clock Jan 25, at the home from 3 to 5 o'clock, at 23 Washingthe ensuing scene. There is no display of costumes to be mentioned in the same breath with the parade of This was partly due to the fact that the ballet could not but be cramped on so small a stage as that of the Jefferson.

There were moments when it appeared as if not only the senses but esthetic reason were to be gratified, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin the same of the mentioned in popular. They report the romances are loosely put together and that it is strange that people read them in such enormous numbers. This play as the Silk Merchant's Bazar, or the Persian interlude, or the hero's serenade under the slave girl's window, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin the same stage as that of the same breath with the parade of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harold L. Reader will officiate, and that it is strange that people read them in poetry and beauty with such feats as the Silk Merchant's Bazar, or the Persian interlude, or the hero's serenade under the slave girl's window, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin thrown together. Each has a study thrown together. The home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harold L. Reader will officiate, and that it is the boile's parents. The Rev. Harold L. Reader will officiate, and they are not art. and that it is strange that people read them in they are not art. and that it is strange that people read them in they are not art. and that it is strange that people read them in they are not art. and that it is strange that people read them in they are not art. And that it is strange that people read them in they are not art. and that it is strange that people read them in they are not a

made under the slave girl's window, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin Chow."

But his books are not loosely thrown together. Each has a studied plan and purpose, and each result with the University Club. Miss Julow was honor guest Wednesday at a lunched honor gue hetic reason were to be gratified, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin thrown together. Each has a studmovement, in a living polyphony of supple forms. And at the top of the admission asked. But, after the Wright himself, and possibly only to staircase there stood, elevated to su- mountain has labored so mightily, is him, but that he is succeeding is

maidens seemed to mime some tale of unnameable ardors in old Lesbos.

But, on the opening night at least, the old home.

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Everything Ends Happily. Then in comes Nora McVey, well played by Miss Emma Carus. She is looking for her brother, and after CAMPAIGN FOR \$30,000 BEGUN Collectors for Memorial Receive Conranch falls in love with her, the lunger begins to get well, and she The Woodrow Wilson Foundation saves the day and redeems the ranch. perishing, rose nimbly to their feet movement opened its campaign tomovement opened its campaign towhat obviously, with the lovers
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There is considerable eggnog drinking in the play, an American who had a rival for the throne in a melodramatic scoundrel, Prince Nurnal-Din, and who fell in love with a

G. Ratcliffe, vice city chairman, will alarge extent unless it still is followed ture, Irish colleen. She might be a

"Mecca" has music in greater quantities than "Chu Chin Chow" or "Aphrodite," and a first hearing foundation badges and were on the leaves the impression that the score, by Percy E. Fletcher, is the most creditable part of the production. The orrelation of the production of the prod

Social Items

Jan. 23 as the date of her wedding to William E. Warneke of Denver.

The ceremony will be performed at 10 clock at the home of 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Terrell Wilkins, Niedringhaus, Vincent L. Price, Ed- 378 North Taylor avenue, with the ward H. Simmons, Wallace D. Sim-Rev. Father Francis J. O'Connor of- mons and Mahlon B. Wallace. of a peacock, unrolled itself in fold singing girl. Martha Lorber and A comedy drama of the cow ficiating, and will be followed by a street fold until the whole stage was Sergei Pernikoff are the leading country in which nobody shoots a breakfast. Miss Elizabeth Farrell Miss Audrey Faust, daughter of scarcely ample to contain its daz.

12 guests.

properties were designed by Carl papers are all signed, and in a hostess at a bridge party complinest W. Stix, D. O. Ives, Irvin Bettmenting Miss Finch, and the follow-

> the presumed manner of the Irish (the Salt of the Earth), she takes Allen V. Cockrell of 230 North New-Gratz, T. W. Barrett, W. A. Schroe-a transaction. She concludes, and charge of things, everybody on the stead avenue, will entertain with a ter and E. J. Wallace. tea Sunday evening in honor of her

> > Club, under the direction of Jacob Mahler, will close its thirty-first sea. W. Hudson, J. T. Drosten Jr., W. L. son with the dance to be given Friday evening. The party will chaperoned by Mmes. Alonzo C.

singing girl, the daughter of All direct the activities of the St. Louis on the cattle ranges, and there are few weeks younger, but, as it is, one g girl, the daughter of All direct the activities of the St. Louis on the cattle ranges, and there are few weeks younger, but, as it is, the daughter of All direct the activities of the St. Louis on the cattle ranges, and there are few weeks younger, but, as it is, the drunken and braggard wrest-campaign, which will seek to raise enough "damns" and "hells" in the knows that the even tenor of La Oso Nur-al-Din has a sister, Shara- this week \$30,000, a very large part lines to maintain the simulation of ranch is about to be shaken up when ranch is about to be snaken up when and, whose child he causes to be mur- of which is expected to come from the free and open West. Nora, just she arrives in the midst of that and, whose child he causes to be murdered, and who avenges herself by inciting her brother's murder. This is head of the woman's organization is delivered in lines which range from bombastic prose, which at times booths in downtown hotels and other has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in the most intended in lines which at times booths in downtown hotels and other buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which at times booths in downtown hotels and other buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which at times buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which at times buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which at times buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which at times buildings for the "Wilson Hour," has fits of rhyming, to the most intended in lines which range is head of the woman's organization to the protecting spirits of her religion, but there is nothing in the play which can offend. Like a Harold Bell Wright novel, it is cheery, optimistic and studiously skill and restraint makes his the gradient of the protecting spirits of her religion, but there is nothing in the play which can offend. Like a staken by Joseph Spurin, a talented and accomplished actor, who through the religion in the free and open West. Nora, just the free and open from noon to 1 o'clock today, for the cheery, optimistic and studiously dominant male part of the

orchestra is rarely idle, and and receipt for volunteer contribu- The second scene is even better, and oughly wholesome and should give there are numerous solos and chortions. Anyone destring to make a brought applause from the well-filled house last night. The author has thousands of Harold Bell Wright's Chinese ditty of Wei San Wei, the able to hand it to a woman wearing looted his own ranch to furnish the followers, but it is doubtful if they Chinese ditty of Wei San Wei, the able to hand it to a woman wearing looted his own ranch to furnish the rambler, and a male chorus of pilarims on the banks of the Nile. An oriental color is maintained, and the leit-motif system is skillfully employed, with distinctive themes for each of the important characters.

List of Scenes.

The scenes include "The Gates of Cairo," "All Shor's Dwelling". "The color is maintained and the downtown buildings in which booths were established was firmed a Westerner as Wright never the Hotel Statler, in which Mrs. Estable the water jar and it should swing free in the air. The pepper treas for the part of the audience is Cairo," "All Shar's Dwelling," "The of the D. A. R., the United Daughters free in the air. The pepper trees fort on the part of the audience is sultan's Palace," "Wei San Wei's of the Confederacy, League of Womand the

Miss Irene Watkins has chosen Church, Peyton C. Carr, Eugene R. that his insane wife is a prisoner in

The marriage of Miss Ethel Julow, Invitations have been issued to a

Mrs. D. S. Brown of 5221 Washstaircase there stood, elevated to supernatural stature by means of pattens, the opulent and sinister figure of a woman, Isis, Queen of Love, before whom impassioned and tragic

The libretto is by Oscar Asche, audition of Chin Chow and Chow and Chin Chow

The boxholders for the lecture to life. Wheeler nobly offers to reman, William Stickney, A. S. Rauh, returns to Hester, giving her, as a ing day she will be honored at a the-ater party given by Miss Katherine Willard Bartlett, David R. O'Neil, for the funeral expenses. Here con-John P. Boogher, C. W. Swingley, science unaccountably rises, and the George Mepham, J. P. Tirrill, David widow is moved to wonder if her

The Every Other Friday Dancing Dobler, George Share, Charlton Mes- hand, it is still as valid, and probsick, W. Elsworth, Lloyd Speed, C. ably has no more believers. Henry, William Burnet, A. D. Nortoni, E. Siedler, R. Welty, Fred Campbell, L. Benecke, and Misses Ida Zander, Emily Fischer, Edith story well told, but none too novel Taggart, Elizabeth Heuer and Ber- in plot or development. In some of

Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

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Santa Marta, Kingston, 11 a. m. Binnendijk, Rotterdam, 12 m. Dania, Copenhagen, 1 p. m. Brynhild, Vera Cruz, 2 p. m. Arrived Today. Kroonland, Southampton. Gdansk, Danzig. Other Ports.

14-Arrived: Frederick VIII, New York. Hamburg, Jan. 12.—Sailed: Haverford, New York. Liverpool, Jan. 14.—Sailed: As-

syria, New York.

REAL FILM NOVELTY

On Local Bills Also Are "Jane Eyre," "Burn-'Em-Up Barnes," "Back Pay" and "Ashamed of Parents."

house," Buster Keaton's comedy on view at the New Grand Central and Building. West End Lyric this week. It makes double exposure look like a kindergarten stunt. Here we have a theater scene. The orchestra leader and all of the musicians are Buster Keaton. Fach of the minstrels on the stage Buster Keaton. So is the scene shifter and so is everybody in the audience.

The comedian plays 19 distinct characters. At least octuple exposure is called into play more than once. As a minstrel, Keaton tells jokes to seven other Busters and he dances an extremely funny duet with him-self. In the audience he is both men and women and to further show his ersatility he also appears as a performing monkey. The comedy is a scream from start to finish. And this is only the "short feature" on an ex-cellent bill, the other leading attraction being "Burn-'Em-Up Barnes," a swift moving melodramatic comedy with Johnny Hines in the leading role. In this, there is a thrilling race between an automobile and a train.

Mabel Ballin in "Jane Eyre." ment is Hugo Ballin's production of torian novel, "Jane Eyre," the week's bill at the Delmar and Criterion. Mabel Ballin gives a notable interpretation to the character of Jane. The picture is delightful in its reflection mental and sentimental characteristics of the men and women of 100 years ago. The story, of course, is old-fashioned, but it has a distinct feminine appeal and is so beautifully photographed that it is a delight to he eye. Norman Trevor has the leading masculine role of Fairfax Rochester, who woos and almost weds Jane, while concealing the fac

Tears in Hurst Piece. Those who prefer their screen fare served with copious tears, will find a juicy morsel in "Back Pay," at the

of the audience snuffling openly. Seena Owen has the leading role. Hester Bevins dislikes virtually everything in the village of Demopolis except Jerry, and she would like him better if his salary was larger. Hence, like any sensible girl, refusing to settle down to a life of dull misery as the harried wife of an impecunious clerk, she departs

for New York.

There she finds some of the things desired. Luxury gives her what Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blevins of it has—but at its own price—the chance meeting with the faithful Jerry disturbs her, but she resists Mrs. D. S. Brown of 5221 Wash-ington boulevard, her daughters, turns to her Riverside drive apartment. When next she hear's from

Jerry, he is home from France blind, and with one lung collapsed With the consent of the altruistic stock broker, she marries Jerry, knowing that he has three weeks of

With Jerry buried, however, he er and E. J. Wallace.

Mrs. J. Scott Porter has an So she forsakes the apartment and guest, Miss Rhoda Lee of Vincentown, N. J.

So sne iorsact in work. This seeks comfort in work. This coccasion as follows: Mmes. Frank thought has not been new since Vol-Blelock, Emmett Myers, George R. taire wrote "Candide;" on the other

> Homely Story Well Told. "Ashamed of Parents," the week's feature at the Liberty, is a homely its features it is reminiscent of Charles Ray's "Two Minutes to Go." The hero is a college boy whose father, a small-town cobbler, has saved and borrowed to give him an

> All goes well with the boy until he meets and loves a girl of wealth and social prominence. He is attrac-tive to her and he further wins her high regard by achieving college fame as a football player. Only the thought of his humble origin mars his happiness. He conceals from the girl the fact that his father is a cobbler, but she learns the truth acc dentally and her application of the knowledge makes the story. It is the girl who dissolves his doubts as to his worthiness and who makes him enough of a man to feel pride rather than shame in his self-sacrificing father. Several football game scenes enliven the picture.

MILWHITE SAYS light and dark garments is that the light ones

WALTER E. ORTHWEIN DIES THE REV. E. V. GHIDONI DIES

The funeral of Walter E. Orthwein, 48 years old, a son of William D. held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with in-

terment private. Camera trickery reaches the high- Marguerite de Buys Orthwein, and to St. Louis 25 years ago and has est point yet attained in "The Play-two children, Miss Marguerite and been active in religious and educa-tiouse," Buster Keston's comedy on Walter Orthwein. He was a bond tional efforts. He is survived by his

old, 4207 Holly avenue, pastor of Orthwein, 15 Portland place, president of the William D. Orthwein avenue and Penrose street, died last Grain Co., who died at 1:30 a. m. night at the Christian Hospital, yesterday at his home, 4387 Westminster place, after an illness of six weeks from kidney trouble, will be of two months.

He was the son of a nobleman,



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What the Scullins have done in

"Home-Run" Baker Will Enter the Caledonians Beat Arden for Right to Meet Scullins Here In Western Soccer Final

Detroit Eleven Will Oppose St. Louis Team at High School Field Next Sunday-Steel Workers Defeated Michigan Amateurs Last Year, 2 to 1.

The Scullins, who yesterday went to a tie for first place in the St. We are firm in the belief Louis Soccer League by defeating the De Andreis, 3 to 0, will battle the That he's still the greatest slugger Caledonians of Detroit at High School Field next Sunday in the Western final of the United States Football Association. The Caledonians went into the final yesterday by defeating Arden (Pa.), 3-2, in the semifinal The Caledonians are not new to finalists of last season in a U. S. F.

St. Louis followers. They battled A contest. the Scullins in the Western final here last March and were beaten, the U. S. F. A. series follows: First round—Bye.
Second round—Scullins 2, Screw 2-1, in a game that went two extra 15-minute periods. Spectators who Co. I. witnessed the contest will remember that a special rate by Collamon City, Ill., 0. that a sensational save by Oellerman Fourth round-Scullins 3, Ben

in the waning moments of regulation Millers 0. Semifin The Scullins, after a bad start, Chicago 0. have come with a rush in the last One of the main reasons for the they go the higher up they finish. six weeks. The men of Tate Brady have not lost a league game since Dec. 11, when the Screw Co. nosed out the steel workers, 2-1. Since and a rensational fullback defense. that time five league games have the time five league games have been played and the Scullins have men is the best that has been exhibited in St. Louis in many seasons.

Solvery Cliff Ready and Respectively. tie. Included in the victories was one 3—0 conquest over the Ben Milform an inside trio hard to beat, lers in a cup tilt. The Scullins also while Bechtold and Mulvey are stopped the Pullmans of Chicago, speedy wing men. Zarchel, Hennessey, Nolan, O'Hanlon and Murphy have played the halfback line. O'Hanlon and Murphy have played the halfback line.

men of Brady have scored 12 goals, ion is out with an injury at present, against only two for the opposition. while Nolan is ill with grip. The scores of the clashes were as follows: Dec. 18, Scullins 3, Millers out as king of them all. Brady is 0; Dec. 25, Scullins 1, De Andreis 1; best in the tight places. He is not a wild kicker. However, during a ec. 26, Scullins 3, Millers 0; Jan. Scullins 2, Screw Co. 1; Jan. 15, Scrimmage he generally comes out clean with the ball. Just what he Scullins 3, De Andreis 0.

Show Strong Defense.

However, results of cup games his season show that the Scullins forwards got as far as Brady, and then stopped. Bentley, Brady's runthis season show that the Scullins also have exhibited a powerful defense in title battles. The team has played four clashes and in that time has been scored upon only once, while they themselves have hit the net 10 times. The Screw Co., a control times topped. Bentley, Brady's runding mate, a youngster, is just the opposite. He is a powerful kicker, who goes best when given plenty of rights, has played wonderful soccer. This is shown by the fact that only it was the control times. member of the local league, was the 17 goals have been scored against the only eleven to tally against Brady's eleven in 16 contests this season Caledonians Rated as One of Best

seing forced into the lineup after an

Opening Game a Thriller.

THAT'S NO KID.

B ABE RUTH dropped in upon us On a visit rather brief, To make a bid for histrionic fame. After seeing his performance

in the game. WHY NOT? There ought to be a Senate committee appointed to investigate the amount of money John deGraw is spending in his pennant campaign.

In these parlous times of frenzied finance there is very little difference between a baseball pennant and a common red auctioneer's flag.

The Browns will leave Bogalusa flat on her back this spring and train in Mobile. The further south

Barney Dreyfuss is being besieged by applicants for the posi-tion of mascot for the Pirates.

Good mascots are getting to be as scarce as good pitchers. mascot outgrows his usefulness in about three years. Give the Cards one good left-

handed mascot with a sharp breaking rabbit's foot and they'd just about nose out the Giants, They might do it anyway if Garry Herrmann keeps Eddie

Roush on the reservation. See where Kansas is to meet Leonard in New York under the auspices of Tex Rickard. Boy, page Bull' Montana.

SOME SHOCK.

When Bat Levinsky got the short end of the decision in his bout with Gene Tunney he didn't do a thing but walk over and congratulate the winner. The referee, while not yet out of danger, is doing as well as could be expected and may survive the shock.

Amateur Elevens in Cup Competition However, to guard against that kind of stuff the referee should have his heart examined before entering the ring.

Congratulating the winner is intamount to soaking the referee below the belt.

Amateur Elevens in Cup Competition

The Caledonians, who oppose the Scullins next week in the final, are one of the few successful amateur teams in the United States title competition. The eleven, if it plays the same game as exhibited last season, will be a clever passing aggregation, weak on shooting, In Detroit, the outfit is rated 50 per cent stronger than last season. However, the Scullins next Sunday will be at least that much stronger than they were last March. In the tilt last season, Brady's team was broken up by the habsence of Dike Brannigan, Schwarz

Detroit The Competition

Andreis gave Oellerman a workout, and shot past Ocellerman, but the side. Shortly after that the De Andreis forced a corner and again the ball was sent into the net, but was not allowed by McSweeney because of In the closing period, the forward lins next Sunday will be at least that much stronger than they were last March. In the tilt last season, Brady's team was broken up by the habit of the Scullins and soft was sent into the net, but was not allowed by McSweeney because of In the closing period, the forward After 10 minutes, Schwarz, Brady and Schwarz took a cross from Donoran point was not allowed because of off-dreis forced a corner and again the ball was sent into the net, but was not allowed by McSweeney because of In the closing period, the forward After 10 minutes, Schwarz, Brady and Schwarz took a cross from Donoran point was not allowed because of off-dreis forced a corner and again the ball was sent into the net, but was not allowed by McSweeney because of the sculling specific provide in the closing period, the forward and Schwarz took a cross from Donoran point was not allowed because of off-dreis forced a corner and again the ball was sent into the net, but was not allowed by McSweeney because of the part of the sculling specific provide in the closing period, the forward and schward The best 212-pound Fred Fulton could get with 170-pound Bartley Madden was a doubtful draw. It must have been very mortifying to the Plasterer.

However, the result serves to

Seay, in goal; D. Sutherland and tween the Ben Millers and Screw Co.,

Notice that the state of the property of the p

Missouri Leads In Basket Race With 3 Victories

Jewelry Business;

Kansas and Kansas Aggies Are Still Undefeated, With Two Successes Each.

Three teams-Missouri, Kansas and the Kansas Aggies-remain undefeated in the race for the Missouri Valley basketball championship. One of the quintets, Kansas, swings into action tonight when the Washington University Pikers are played a game at Lawrence. The Pikers have dropped three games, being deeated by Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas Aggies. Kansas has defeated Drake and Grinnell. Missouri has won three games. The

ctories for the Tigers came over Drake, Washington and Nebraska, while the Kansas Aggies defeated Grinnell and Washington. Missouri should gain its fourth ictory of the season this week, then Grinnell, which has been beaten in four conference games this eason, is played. Grinnell also is scheduled to oppose Washington in a game at St. Louis this week-end.

Tigers Lead in Scoring. Missouri has shown the most powrful scoring team in the Valley this eason. The Tigers have tallied 128 points in three games for an average of more than 42 a contest. onents have tallied 82. Kansas Aggies have exhibited the tightest defense, being scored upon only 31 mes in two contests. The Pikers in three games have scored only 67 points, while the opperhaps without knowing it, have

position has chalked up 104. Standings of the Valley teams: TEAM Kansas Kansas Aggies.... Washington ...

Cleveland Leads in Scoring. Cleveland, which is at present tied with Central for the Interscholastic League lead, has tallied 88 points in three games, with the opponents hav-ing chalked up only 42. Central, in gaining three conquests, has scored 79 points against 58. McKinley has pernitted 92 points in three tilts, an av-Figures on the High School League:

eveland McKinley

Four Teams Are Undefeated. isconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and aois are the unbeaten teams in the sers have won three games and Gophers two. Illinois 1 urday won from Ohio State in

Tee, Fairway Green Charles "Chick" Evans

Golf's Hall of Fame-Vardon. N every field of human effort some individual climbs to the pinnacle. In the field of golf, the world's greatest sport, this pinnacle is occupied in solitary grandeur by Harry Vardon, the great British stylist, champion and star! I would yield to but one other man a place in golf's hall of fame more secure than Vardon's. This single figure who might be greater than Vardon if he could be identified would be the man who originated

Vardon, born in 1870 in Grouville, Jersey, one of the channel islands of England, has so many outstanding distinctions in that it is difficult to name them all. Here are a few: He marked out in the sands of

the island the first course he ever played on, it being of four holes of about 50 yards each. He fashioned his first clubs from branches cut from the trees of the island. He won the British open championship six times and is the only player who ever captured that honor six times. He was American open champion in 1900.

A Standard of Style.

been taught methods of play cre-

ated by Vardon. His stances and

his swings are the game's stand-

of the subject ever contributed to

Vardon's last appearance in

participated in the American na-

tional open tournament at the In-

verness Club, Cleveland, O. The

great master, then in his fiftieth

year, should have won the United

States championship that year,

tournaments denied him the hon-

or for a second time. He was

ahead by a comfortable margin

and had but six more holes be-

tween him and a victory that

would have thrilled the whole

golfing world, when a young hur-ricane burst. This threw Vardon

off his game, and he went down

I played Vardon for the first

time at the Ravisloe Club, Chi-

cago, in 1913, and beat him.

was successful in the match.

to defeat before his great team-

ards for balance any grace.

the sport world.

Nov. 25-Iowa State College at Lincoln.

Nov. 30-Notre Dame at Lincoln. He originated the best golfing style the game has ever known

and tens of thousands of golfers, conference games that has been ar-

His book on the methods of golf play is the most exhaustive and It is said Nebraska will have a most authoritative treatment stronger eleven next season than champion teams of the country. America was in 1920, when he defeat Nebraska, which conquered Although Nebraska will lose Ath-

letic Director Luehring, Coach Tom Dawson, last year's successful leader, will be in the job next fall.

and only one of the freaks of golf

Semmens, Australian bantamweight champion, was knocked out yesterday in the second round by an American MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS, RESULTS Standing of the Teams. FAIRGROUND NO. 2.

was 22 at the time. Gaudin and I played Vardon and Ray at the Skokie club in 1919 and again I was at this time that Vardon so ndergaste FAIRGROUND NO. TEAM. compliment from Vardon to be one of the greatest honors I ever Bailey De Andreis won from the game. I say this Laclede FAIRGROUND NO. 4. TEAM. St. Matthews ... Won. Lost. Tied. T' Modern Woodmen Hamilton-Brown

St. Liberius'. should never have won a cham- TEAM CARONDELET PARK. Won. Lost. Tied. T'l. Schumachers Won
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E. St. Louis Garcia 3 E. St. Louis Garcia . 3 8
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Won. Lou Heases Won. Lost. Tied. Tl.

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Paul Muellers 5 2 4 14

Brittish-Canadias 4 3 11 British-Canadian

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Our Lady of Sorrows. 0 11
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Paulians 1. Ben Millers 0.

FAIRGROUND NO. 3.

Lackede Council 2. Bailey Council 0.

De Andreis Council 2. Kain Council 0.

FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

R. Matthews 2. St. Liborius 1.

Hamitton-Brown 1. Modern Woodmen 0.

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SHERMAN PARK
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Merchante-Laclede 0. National Bay nts-Laclede 0. National Bank

Dominero O.

Marcantile Trust O. Liberty Central G.
FOREST PARK NO. 2.

Mahone 2. Shaw Marble O.

St. Marks 1. Electrical Workers O.

LEMP PARK.

St. Agatha 1. Our Lady of Sorrows O.

De Paul 3. St. Francis de Sales 1.

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS.

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Newstend and Lee 4. St. Matthews 1.

SHERMAN PARK JUNIORS.

St. Marks 2. Hamilton A. C. 2.

Graham Plumbing 5. St. Malachy O.

Nebraska to Play Missouri Football Team Next Season

Five Conference Games Make Cornhuskers' 1922 Schedule Most Satisfactory in Yeats.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 .- Addition of the University of Missouri to Nebraska's, 1922 football schedule has completed the Cornhuskers' list of eight games allowed by Missouri Valley conference rules. The Missouri Tigers will meet the valley champions Oct. 21 in Lincoln, the agreement providing for a return game at Columbia, Mo., in 1923. Negotiations for a Nebraska-Missouri game had been in progress since the close of the 1921 season. The date approved by Missouri will compel the Tigers to play three suc-

live games away from home, but the Cornhuskers had no other vacant The completed Nebraska schedule Oct. 7-South Dakota at Lincoln.

Oct. 21-Missouri at Lincoln. Oct. 28-Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 4.—Syracuse at Syracuse. Nov. 11—Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 18-Kansas Aggies at Lin-

The Nebraska schedule is the most satisfactory with respect to valley ranged by the Cornhuskers in several years. With five games to be played with valley elevens, all doubt as to where Nebraska stands in the race will be dispelled the coming cam-

last, when it had one of the near-Notre Dame was the only eleven to

AMERICAN BOXER STOPS AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 16.—

magnetism, and ball knowledge.

inated and developed. most equal in fame to the once noted "guards back" play of Coach Woodruff, a play that sent Pennsylvania into brief supremacy over the "Big Three," but cau death of the "old army game."

EAST'S TRACK CALENDAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Indoor track
athletics will feature the late winter's sport program. Six important
The indoor intercollegiate track
championships in the Twenty-second
Milrose Games in Madison Square
Association games, Feb. 4; the senior
A. A. U. championships in Buffalo,
New York on Feb. 25, and the Junior
A. A. U. championships in New York,
S. March 4.

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> GAMES FOR TONIGHT CAMES FOR TONIGHT
> CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Two Big Ten
> conference basketball teams will be
> seen in action tonight when Northwestern meets Purdue at Lafayette
> and Michigan plays Illinois at Urbana,
> Furdue, although it has not played
> a conference game this season, ia the
> favorite over Northwestern, which
> has suffered three consecutive defeats and has yet to win a victory.
> The game at Urbana is expected to
> be hard fought with the odds apparently favoring the Illini.

FORMER BANTAM BOXING CHAMPIONS TO BATTLE BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.-James Jung.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—James Jung. local boxing promoter, announced today that he is endeavoring to match Kid Williams and Pete Herman, both former world bantamweight champions, in Baltimore on the evening of Feb. 22. Williams is anxious for another chance with Herman to whom he lost his title at New Orleans in January, 1917.

Coffin Named President.

By the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 16.—W.
H. Coffin of Des Moines was elected president of the Iowa State Bowling here yesterday. Ray Conly of Des Moines was elected secretary-treasurer. Five vice-presidents and 15 directors also were elected. The ninth Des Moines in February. In the howling up to date, the Ellis Hollow In the Moines heads the five-man teams with 2727; Bernhart and Claussen of Davenport the two-man teams with 1212, and C. Schmidt of Davenport the singles with 627.

the Lure of the Diamond Still Calls Him

We Have With Us-

J ESS WILLARD evidently hasn't lost his goat or his courage, although some may be inclined to think he has lost his mind. His most recent statement concerning his boxing future is contained in an interview wherein he declares he wants to fight Dempsey again and denies he is out of the championship race! In line with this denial we might suggest several hypothetical denials in the same category, for example.

W. J. Bryan denies he is out of the presidential race.

Dempsey denies he is out after the money. Connie Mack denies he is out of

the pennant race.

McGraw denies he is out after other teams' stars.

Jack Curley denies he is "out" as restling 'trust." And so further, Willard ends

with this statement: "All I want is plenty of time to Which seems to preclude the thought that the sordid "buck" or "bean" has any place in his

"want" column. Clark Griffith hopes Washington's ship will anchor in pennant harbor, this year, with Clyde Milan as manager. It ought to, being Clyde built.

They Get It All.

A BILL is to be introduced into the New York Legislature this week restricting the price of race track admission to \$1. The bill

Is Dr. Williams Passing?

DR. H. L. WILLIAMS, for neary two decades director of athletics, and football coach at Minnesota in the days when Gophers grew large and powerful and made wonderful football teams, appears be out of the running finally. The naming of Fred Luehring of Nebraska to the directorship of Minnesota Athletics seems to make certain that the veteran football coach will get his traveling pa-

Williams' teams have not been so formidable since Tom Shevlin, the former Yale end and captain, checked out of this life. Shevlin was the man who welded many of Williams' teams by his pers magnetism, as well as by his foot-

Nevertheless, much credit must given Williams for good work Minnesota. It was under his regime that the famous Minnesota shift, still widely in use, was orig-

This play attained a rank al-

Williams committed a faux pas during the recently closed season. when he tried to evade the spirit of the "numerals" rule by putting 18 four figures on the back of his

MANY INDOOR MEETS ON EAST'S TRACK CALENDAR

TWO BIG TEN BASKET

Coffin Named President.

Frank Baker Will Wed Today; Promises Bride; To Quit the Diamond

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—Baseball and J. Franklin Baker are separated for all time. The Trappe slugger, the man whom Baber are separated for all time. The Trappe slugger, the man whom Baber are separated for all time. The Trappe slugger, the man whom Baber are slugger, the shadow will never again tread upon the diamond as a professional. With his marriage today to Miss Margaret Mitchell of Baltimore, Baker's connection with the game will cease. As a promise to his bride the famous third baseman will lay away his spiked shoes.

Baker intends to enter the jewelry business. He will open his shop shortly at Cambridge, on the eastern shore, where his athletic career, which won him renown the country over, was begun. It will be no surprise to the management of the New York Yankees to learn of Frank's intention to quit. When Baker was coaxed away from his farm last year he obtained from the New York club an agreement that ne was to be unconditionally released if ever he should want it. Baker wants to quit now. Consequently the Yanks have no strings upon wants to quit now. Consequently the Yanks have no strings upon

players' jerseys, instead of one or

This increase was designed to confuse scouts, but it also confused spectators, for whose convenience

the rule was made. An indignant protest, followed by the withdrawal of the new numbering system, was the end of this unfair scheme. Together, with Minnesota's downward trend in the past few seasons, this incident may have helped Williams out into the cold. If he is dropped entirely, a good coach will be available.

Another Billiard Marvel.

O NE of the unusual features of the balkline billiard world is the remarkable development simultaneously of four or five players capable of making the once marvelous Hoppe extend himself. For 17 years Hoppe was monarch of all he surveyed. Not a cloud was on his horizon. He told the billiard "trust" where to head in and issued orders through his manager like an Oriental poten-

And then, the deluge! In one year up sprang Edouard Horemans of Belgium, Roger Conti of France and Erik Hagen-lacher of Germany. In addition Welker Cochran and Young Jake Schaefer suddenly "found" themselves, adding two more to Willie's troubles. So Willie is now eating his "humble pie."

Hoppe has been shorn of his title and has found in 12 months more rivals capable of worrying him than he encountered in the previous 12 years.

At that, it would not prising if Willie came back and chased them all to the woods. However, with opponents capable of averaging around the 60 mark for an entire tournament there is no longer hope that Hoppe can dominate the game in the future as he has done in the past. The best he can hope for is to take his turn at winning the title, which now promises to become a merrygo-round after the style of the





DIVIDEND PAYING

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Wall Street News and Commer -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK: Jan. 16.—Under standard of an overflowing supply the investment moves a today, both in bonds and in Industrial and public utility Industrial and public utility as of a semi-investment rank, were tively bought. Among these Shaker and Chandler Motors were spicuous as were North Amen People's Gas. Allis Chalmers and equipments. It was apparent there was no big making, from the way the midiscriminated in favor of a which pay dividends. Among dividend payers the motor a world were various others which the motor group and were various others which of stocks were not the leader they would have been in a real stative, movement.

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There was a little flurry in money market which carried the rate up 6 per cent in the last of business, but this was a m of slight importance. It merel fleeted a temporary cutting down the daily supply of funds the withdrawals made by out-of-banks. Bond prices came do bit in the afternoon and there ome speculative profit-taking stocks. Still the reaction in the letter was no more than was to be letted after the quick profits had accumulated during the part of the session. While the ser part of the market was in to shade off on the excuse affine the final hour. Among those made their best prices of the market many individual stocks made their best prices of the final hour. Among those mand one or two of the Americal columbia Gas, North Americal can Petreleum, Pan-A one or two of the Ameri mbia Gas, North Ameri press stocks.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Pollowing is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb Market:

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RAILROAD SHARES

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Continuation of the strong demand for dividend paying railroad stocks and for industrials of a similar character was the feature of the mering's trading on the Stock Exchange. On this movement, leaders, such as Atchison, made advances of from 1 to 3 points. Short covering contributed to the rise. In the afternoon, however, with call money rising from 3½ per cent to 6, profit-taking developed on a considerable rale, so that at the close rails were only fractionally higher while industrials showed some irregularity. Gilt-diged bonds meanwhile held steady, the interesting development in this market being active buying, apparently of a speculative nature of secand grade issues. Libertys were alightly reactionary. The rise in call money reasonably may be attributed to withdrawals of country lanks, the latter still being unwilling to leave their balances in New York for any figure as low as 3 per cent.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Business among the foreign exchanges meanwhile was" decidedly quiet and prices moved within a narrow range. Sterling lost half a cent.

cons. Clear consider was decidedly quiet and prices moved within a narrow range. Sterling lost half a cent 1224 and French francs were quoted 1 point lower at 8.2142 cents. German marks receded 1½ points to 1.4142 of a cent. The other continentals were for the most part slightight was waiting for further light on the European situation. Under the circumstances such an attitude is entirely negative. Admitting that the change in French Premiers creates much uncertainty regarding the progress of European reconstruction, it is already apparent that Poincare in office is likely to be a great deal milder than Poincare in opposition and that the logic of the situation probably will prevent excesses in French policy. In the meantime it is worth noting that the provisional schedule of payments prescribed for Good R pfid Good R pfid Good R; pfid Go

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$18.095.000, against \$14.019.000 Saturday, \$18.611.000 a week ago, \$13.602.000 a year ago and \$13.325.000 two years ago.

\$172.288.000 a year ago and \$214.890.000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high low and closing prices are given:

(In \$1000.)

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Future Grain Prices ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
Jan. 16.—Following is the official record of
today's high, tow and closing and previous
close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

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Chicago Provisions

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COTTON MARKET IS NERVOUS AND PRICE TREND LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The cotton during today's early trading owing

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE

BUT PRICES RANGE OFF

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 16.
—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and culves, 6000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 2000; horses and mules, 1300.

CATTLE—A large portion of the day's run comprised beef steers and these were stock ruled steady, spots slightly blocker and active. Vest calves were again uneven of sale, values ranging from \$0 to \$10. The average was about 25c to 50c down. The top for beef steers was \$7.10 per cwt. Lightweight helfers sold up to \$8.85.

Quotations were: Beef steers, high, \$9.50, low, \$4.75; butk, \$5.50 to \$7; butcher year-lings, high, \$10.75, \$10.00, \$3.75; butcher year-lings, high, \$10.75; butcher cows, bulk, \$5.50 to \$7; butcher year-lings, high, \$10.75, \$10.00, \$3.75; butcher year-lings, high, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55, \$10.55, \$10.54, \$10.55

Produce Elsewhere 42.05 cwt.; Visconsin bulk round whites, \$2.2.15 cwt.; Michigan sacked round whites, partly graded, \$1.9047195 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.7540, 1.95; Red River sacked, \$2.25 cwt.; Idahorusets, sacked, \$2.25 cwt.

New York Coffee. 9 1-16c. Futures steady: March, 8.52c uly. 8.31c.

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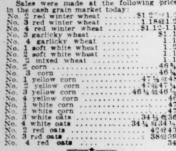
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A price-cutting war between independent and July corn 53%c.

Early goastp included mention of reported Australian and Argentine wheat effectigs.

Minneapolis today received 511 cars of wheat and Duluth 35.

Local wheat receipts, which were 100.800, compared with 98,600 a week ago and 314,400 last year, included 50 cars local and 28 through. Corn receipts, which were 354.900, compared with 388,700 a week and 215,800 last year, included 216 cars local and 28 through. Oats receipts, which were 255,000, compared with 114,000 a week and 215,800 last year, included 101 cars local and 28 through; 1103 tons of having and 220 through; 120 tons of the case goal and 28 through; 120 tons of the case goal and 28 through; 120 tons of having and 220 through; 120 tons of the case goal and 280 through the case goal and 280 through the case goal and 280 through the process of the case goal and 280 through the proc



GRAIN CHANGES MODERATE

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Increased exports of lard helped to lift provision values despite a setback in the price of hogs.

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More than half the crop still is in the hands of farmers.

"2000 Pogroms in the Ukraine since 1917."

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Daily Grain Movement

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Cash Grain Prices

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New York Sugar.

CUBA RECEIVES PERMISSION TO NEGOTIATE AMERICAN LOAN

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — The American Government has notified Cuba that she may negotiate a loan - \$5,000,000 in the United States but that the conclusion of the fur-ther loan of \$50,000,000 suggested

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by Cuba will depend on the ability of the island authorities to reduce ad-ditionally the Cuban budget, it was said today at the State Department. For Additional Markets See

News of the Business World \$186,000 SUBSCRIBED By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

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48c brought joy to the housewives.

building operations or business in vestments. Operations in standard DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Subsequently the market railied owing to buying policy which characterized buying policy which characterized will resume in a few days, an Eastern firm having ordered 1000 tons of coal daily for the next six months.

"The Jews have been politically and July \$1 to \$1.00\frac{1}{2}\$, and July \$1.00

WHEAT. | CORN. | OATS. pected to result in a fresh influx of titles, however.

| Rec.|Ship. | Rec shoe business to New England.

Woolen manufacturers report that the lightweight season which has just closed resulted in a poor response from retailers. Orders for sponse from retailers. Orders for sponse from retailers.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The 5,000 FURNITURE. garment workers who have been out since Nov. 14 in a controversy with The majority of furniture dealers thousands of orphans. manufacturers regarding wages and here are seeking the furniture manpiece work, are expetced to be back at work Wednesday on the old scale and conditions. They are only awaitand conditions. They are only awaiting formal confirmation by the maning formal confirmation by the manele- ufacturers of the reopening of the



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Finance Corporation, with 240,000 was subscribed. The perincipal speakers were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a week ago and lighter than a week ago and speak on the speak of the compared with 2,165,000 week ago and heavier than a week ago and speak on the speak of the corporation.

Indications that the financial sitement vessels as a result of the principal speakers were heavier than a week ago and 890,000 last year.

Finance Corporation, with distributed \$5. closely watched by steel men throughout the country as indicating the possible trend of methods of th

of bread or to make a 5-cent loaf, starvation.

there is disappointment in certain KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16. Auquarters over the lack of activity in tomobile dealers in this section de- followed by an address by Rabbi dwing prices many lines. "Slow but steady immany lines. "Slow but steady improvement" is the phrase most gential term of the state of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the provement of the phrase most gential term of the phrase most gently used by financiers in describing the phrase most gently used by financiers in describing the phrase most gently used by financiers in this section defollows. Wolff, has been reached and they expect the phrase most gently used by financiers in this section defollows. The phrase most gently used by financiers in this section defollows. son in most agricultural lines, but public realizes that prices are stabil- Wolff, "hold it within their power son in most agricultural lines, but searly movement of asparagus and ized. Many prospective customers to mete out life or death to thousafter vegetables will start soon. The are holding off until the Kansas City sands in Austria and Poland. Two

easier, but is not yet plentiful for "grass," but growers are holding off.

IN TRADING AT CHICAGO securities still are keeping capital en- CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The butter Europe and we in America must pre-

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 16 .-

MEN'S CLOTHING.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16 .- Coat makers in the men's clothing industry here now are being paid 85 cents an hour as against \$1.25 last year and clothing prices are being reduced at retail.

NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS TOLD TO LOOK OUT FOR ST. LOUIS

Factory Men. Not Politicians, to Hold Industrial Place.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 16.—

New Factory

"New England must get busy and make some noise," Frank J. Lyons. president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, declared at the ninth annual banquet and business meeting of the association last evening. "St. Louis claims the shoe market, also the stock market, the drug market and the street car market of the country, also a monopoly of sugar-making machinery and various other articles of exceedingly high commercial value," he said. "If the cities of New England are to keep pace with St. Louis and other large cities of the Middle West, it is up to the manufacturers, not the politicians, to get up and

"The present situation will never do, if New England is to survive in-dustrially. As a section, we cannot

the cash grain market wheat prices generally steady, with an improved determining qualities and a fair move-to mills. Cash corn was steady to the There was good export demand. Cash were steady to the lower and demand. Cash were steady to the lower and demand. Cash were steady to the lower and demand. Cash with headfor spring round-up and market. To and Wisconsin, the monitors Tono- gan a week's campaign for funds for spring round-up and market. To date the Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation, with head-quarters here, had distributed \$8. 000,000 in loans to Texas farmers and stock men. Applications for the spring peoples of Central \$186,000 was subscribed. The largest throughout the country as indicating and stock men. Applications for the possible trend of methods of the possible trend of methods of the central Rellef Committee, and the contral state of the central Rellef Committee, and the central Rellef Committee Rellef Committee, and the central Rellef Committee Rellef Committee Rellef Committee Rellef Committ \$7,000,000 in additional loans are breaking up the vessels in view of pending with the corporation.

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The principal speakers were Circuit Judge Harry Fisheraof Chicago with 940,000 week ago and 890,000 last year.

Primary shipments of wheat were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 490,000 bu, compared with 497,000 week ago and 1,024,000 year ago. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and so shipments were heavier than a week ago and so shipments were heavier than a year ago, being 13,000 bu, compared with 947,000 week ago, and \$23,000 bis of time in which to repay State ago and 503,000 last year.

Clearances today were: 294,000 bu of wheat in the formal of the day. May wheat opened at S1,000 bu of wheat and four.

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> ness men and bankers are optimistic and price uniform throughout the of soup and a crust of rye bread, A "banquet," consisting of a bowl was served last night upon boards held up by common saw horses. an introductory speech by Irvin Bettman, the local chairman, were

Many Ending Own Lives. "The Jews of America," said Dr. dollars in American money have the buying power of 30,000 Austrian crowns. Conditions have become so Boom conditions in the lumber industry and indications of the early development of producing wells in new districts are among the favor.

38a 390 and 34c also signs of the times. Money is show prices fairly strong for spring above in the lumber of California asparagus will begin shortly. Advance sales show prices fairly strong for spring above increased by 300 per cent. The strain has broken the people moral-ly and physically. Only diseased in the lumber of California asparagus will begin shortly. children can have fresh milk, the others drink condensed milk.

"The hard times are persisting in Unemployment is far less market here is weak with lower serve life. During the war Poland serious than was anticipated, alprices. Sentiment is bearish and had fighting on five fronts, but Pothough the problem is growing more further declines are anticipated. The land's struggle did not cease with the CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Absence of any aggressive buying led to downturns in the price of wheat today during the early part of the Board of Trade session. Reports of enlarged offer easily and argentina attracted some attentions. Announcement of the failure of a New York brokerage house tended also to restrain buying here, although it was said the concern had no important interest which had been left unsettled in the grain market, transcribed in the grain market, transcribed in the grain market, to first the whole continues fairly quiet in \$1.11 to \$1.11 and July at 90 % to to \$1 were followed by slight further declines are anticipated. The open winter brings no encourage with the grain market though the problem is growing more further declines are anticipated. The open winter brings no encourage with the open winter brings no encourage with the structure of those having storage stocks bought at higher prices than now prevail. Extra creamery now is quoted at 34 cents a pound.

COAL

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 16.—Mines of the Ridge Coal Co., closed for a seen women driven insane because their bodies were used to make holi-

by the Lynn shoe unions. The Lynn factories have been virtually closed down as a result of demands that the wage scale there be maintained and the acceptance of the cut is expected to result in a fresh influx of the poor prices offered. Shipments are being made in considerable quantum of the poor prices offered and the acceptance of the cut is expected to result in a fresh influx of the poor prices offered. outbreak of the revolution. hundred and fifty thousand have been murdered. Two thousand slaughtered in Proskuroy during a

used the steel. not expected to exceed that of last the typhus, that kills one per cent of those under 20 years of age, 11 per cent of those between 20 and and exacts a toll of 37 per cent of those above 35. The result is



that the happiest Jews in the Ukraine were the ones whe were

The quota for the district composed of Missopuri, Kansas, Oklahom Texas and Arkansas, is \$1,250,000. Nathan Frank of St.

STRIKE BENEFITS \$12 AND \$15

Weekly Payments to Union Pressmen Overstated. In an article in the Sunday Postpersons and \$25 a week to married men. The correct figures, as given by Andrew A. Nagel, president of the St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, are \$12 a week for unmarried persons and \$15 a week for

married men. Nov. 1. Before that it was \$9 for unmarried persons and \$12 for married men. The payments are made entirely out of a local strike assess ment of 25 per cent

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BIRTHS RECORDED.



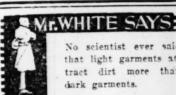
Hutchinson, 73; 1311 S. Sth. burs, 63; 1634 Franklin. aum, 29; 2809 Sheridan. vis. 54; 1926A Hickory. J. Lechner, 34; 525 N. Sprin hafer, 27; 1307 N. 14th. McLean, 70; 1425 McCausland.

hnson. 05; 048 c., hulsister, 34; Nolte Hotel. weeney, 3 days; 2406 Elilott. Ferrick, 75; 3622 Bamberge a Grinnel, 65; 1910A S. 3d. At Belleville.

City News in Brief

WERE ARRESTEI

HENRY WEHRFRITZ, 24 YEARS OLD, 2100 North Eleventh street, was taken the city hospital last night when he an-unced at a party at his home that he had aken poison." At the hospital doctors do he had swallowed a disinfectant, but





GROCERY

at 411 N. 8th St.

REMOVAL SALE

Goods will be sacrificed to eliminate moving expense. 10% discount on all goods sold.

A. MOLL GROCER CO.

If You Are Interested in an Investment

Which Will Always Be Worth

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\$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

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We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment

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Safe Investors Real Estate Co. Seventh and of Money Real Estate Co. Seventh Sts.

for 25c Wine Saps, 2 lbs. for 15c | COCOANUTS 5c for 25c Delicious, per lb....10c

Red, 5 lbs. for. 15c

Radishes Red; big 5c

Rutabagas 5 lbs. 10c

Assorted Chocolates

Chocolate Sale

Continued!

Because many of our

patrons were unable to

be served, owing to the

large crowds at our spe-

cial CHOCOLATE Sale

Monday, we have de-

cided to continue this

sale tomorrow (Tuesday),

thus giving all who wish

to profit by the won-

derful price concessions

offered an opportunity

A superfine Assortment Old-Fashioned Homeof Fruit and Nut centered Chocolates, Crispy Chips, Caramels, Marshmallows, Nougats and various flavored Creams

to do so.

TWO MEN CAUGHT TAMPERING WITH e poor box in the Visitation Church, Tay-and Evans avenues, shortly after noon

-Packed in 99c 1, 2 and 3 lb.

While They Last

made Chocolates, with large creamy centers; also Chocolate-covered Caramels an Chips-Pack-

ed in 1, 2 and

While They Last

Post-Dispatch Again An Overwhelming First Choice

Sunday was the Seven Hundred and Seventy Sixth Consecutive Sunday upon which the POST-DISPATCH was made first choice in advertising.

Just think of it! ONE newspaper Supreme for a period of more than 141/2 years in volume of advertising carried!

Total Paid Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 34,740 Home-Merchants' Advertising-Globe-Democrat and Star combined 59,400

National Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over both 6220

Real Estate and Wants-POST-DISPATCH excess over both 9,800

The POST-DISPATCH is recognized by both Advertiser and Reader as THE "Shoppers' Guide."

> Buy It for More News Read It for Store News

JANUARY 16, 1922. STOCKHOLDERS REORGAN

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and \$112.195, mostly life in Herman C. G. Luyties J army training school at Car acknowledged son by

DEATHS

HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

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MILLINERY FORELADY

OPERATOR - Experienced on Union Special sleeve setting machine. Jungman-Landecker, 923 Washington, 6th floor.cc. OPERATORS - Experienced on dresses, good pay, steady work. Apply Style-Fit Skirt Co., 1233 Washington.

Co. 1231 Washington. (c2)
OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Apply at once, to Mr. Goldstein, Modern Skirt Co., 1105 Washington.
OPERATORS—On all parts of pants; come ready to work at best pay in the city, M. Handelman & Co., 610-12 N. 11th. 7th floor. (c)

Machine Operators to Work on

Canvas Goods

OPERATORS—On single and

double needle machines, for

small tent and tarpaulins. ST. LOUIS AWNING & TENT CO.

EXPR. OPERATOR

800 N. 2d st.

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ciation with Mrs. Claire A. Giles, of 1620 Pershing avenue.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1.50; each extra line. 25c; memori-ems. lectures. spiritualism, etc., 30c Let line. ARNOLD—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922, Myrtle Arnold, dearly beleved wife of S. J. Arnold, mother of S. J. Arnold Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issadore Scherer and sister of Mrs. Louis Weigst of New York City.

Funeral Tuosaday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from Rindskopf funeral parlors, 5216

BILL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1922, at 15:30 a. m., Lena Bill (nee Myssler), beloved wife of Albert P. Bill Jr., dar mother of Edgar, Richard, Donaid, Walter and the late Alvin Bill, and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral on Wedneaday, Jan. 18, at \$\beta\$ p. m., trong readence, \$\beta\$ 30 years.

Funeral on Wedneaday, Jan. 18, at \$\beta\$ p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

(b) BLOCKER-JONSSON—On Sunday, Jan. 16, 1922, at 1930 p. m., william Blocker, and out dest mothers of the Grant of the Order of St. Jones Blocker], and William Blocker, and out dest mothers of the Grant Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Geraghty's funeral parlors.

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520 Easton avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1922, at 6:30 a. m., Ponday iran. 19, 1922, at 6:40 a. m., Catherine Roughty for the parlors of the Order of St. Joseph, and our dear form the college of the parlors of the Order of

colates

ARNICIEN—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday.

Jan. 15, 1923, at Fort Smith, Ark., Mary Mrs. Maude Boardman, were mother of George Haenlohen, dear sister of Mrs. Pauline Jesusy and John Schan, of Pauline Jesusy and John Schan, of Schan, of Pauline Jesusy and John Schan, of Schan, of Pauline Jesusy and John Schan, of Paul

STOCKHOLDERS REORGANIZING

SANITOL CHEMICAL CONCERN

MEYER—Entered into rest, Saturday, at 6:45 p. m., Emanuel Meyer, beloved husband of Theresa Meyer (nee Heflinger), dear father of Marie Loy, Elizabeth Messarer, Dora Hatt, Frank E. and Charles Meyer, father-in-law of Robert Messarer, Dora Hatt, Frank E. and Charles Meyer, father-in-law of Robert Messarer, and the many function of stockholders today, nugl meeting of stockholders today.

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It could not be ascertained what course the reorganization would take.

The late Herman C. G. Luyties owned 55,984 shares of the stock, 46,377 shares of which had been elegated to Charles Thuener for a later of the stock, and the stock of th

owned 55,884 shares of the stock, 46,837 shares of which had been pledged to Charles Thuener for a loan of \$150,000, and 6000 shares for a loan of \$150,000, and 6000 shares for a loan of \$14,000 by Paul Mueller of tht P. Mueller Ice and Puel Co. Mueller has been acting president of the company since Luyties' death.

Luyties, who had been considered wealthy, left an estate consisting only of the unpledged Sanitol stock and \$112,195, mostly life insurance. The chief beneficiaries of the will are Herman C. G. Luyties Jr., a son by marriage, now a captain in an army training school at Camp Benning, Ga., and George Hope Luyties, an acknowledged son by an assonatory with Mrs. Claire A. Giles of

St. Charles Camp. W. O. W.

MUNDY—Entered into rest on Saturday,
Jan. 14, 1922, at 6:30, p. m., William
B. Munday, beloved busband of the late
Annie Mundy, and dear father of Robert.
Elizabeth, Wolk and Nellie Mundy, and our
dear father-in-land Nellie Mundy, and our
at the age of 78, wrandfather and brother,
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are from family residence, 2348 South
Eleventh street, to SS. Peter and Paul's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemeter to SS. Peter and Paul's
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PERSONAL

Personal 80c per line daily. \$5c line Eunday. Out-of-town 85c, daily or Sunday. Adoption and Coming Events. 25c line. out-of-town. 25c daily. 80c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions Ic line discount.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will Alfred please write Ida and Henry William. Everythin

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—To prove my innocence and honor against criminal attack, those who saw Ford coupe back into fender of truck on west side of Taylor at Delmar ay about 9 o'clos

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 25c time, out-of tour, 25c daily, 30c Sunday minimum 2 times. Three or more insertions 10 time discount.

AUTOMOBILE CRANK—Lost Ladue rear railroad tracks. Call Lindel 156 return to 4232 West Pine and receive rward. Ward.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum, Saturday morning, on Wellston car or Hig st., between Morgan and Washington av keepsake; liberal reward. Lindell 1492.

reward. Cabany 1194J. (c)
DOG-Lost; white spitz; liberal reward.
Colfax 2311. (c)
GLASSES-Lost. pair tortoise rim nose
pinchers; reward. Grand 586W. (c)
LASSES-Lost; tortoise; in case; Saturday
afternoon. Olive car. Call Lindell 5400.
Str ion 29 reward. (c) and other articles. Call Riverside 1065W evenings.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; one long steel one among them; reward. Colfax 385. Central 6958.

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Colfax 3854.

nel lese Wallace), widow of George Carroll, belowed mother of Herbert, Earl and Dawg Carroll, and Mrs. Milton Easterwood, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law and charter of the party of the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

A. W.—A half dollar dated 1882 s worth from 50c to 55c.

PEARL.—A half-dollar dated 1857 worth from 50c to 55c.

X V Z Li your bair was black THREE.—A 3 cent piece dated 1867 is worth from 50c to 10c.

F. F.—A silver half-dollar dated 1823 is worth from 50c to 55c.

M. C.—See formula for bluing gun barrels in the paper of Sunday, Jan.

J. M.—Stores which will be rest, etc.

X. Y. Z.—If your hair was black before using henna there isn't any thing you can do who restore the color until the henna wears off through shampooing. Inquire at drug stores concerning hair preparations.

J. M.—Stores which will be rest, etc.

1823 is worth from 50c to 55c.

M. C.—See formula for bluing gun barrels in the paper of Sunday, Jan.

18.

M. H. S.—Consult a veterinary concerning the ailments of your pet cat.

N. W.—Send a stamped, addressed envelope for the reply to your question.

ANNA BELLE.—A gold dollar dated 1851 is worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

H. S.—Alexander Pope, the English poet, was born in London May 21, 1658.

THELMA.—Inquire at any of the Orphans' Homes about the adoption of children.

DAILY READER.—Apply to the Christian Science reading rooms for the information.

ENGLISH.—The father of Eamonn de Valera was a Spaniard and his mother was Irish.

MISSOURI.—Senator Spencer was among those who voted for the eighteenth amendment.

FLUE.—Evidently your chimney has a defective flue; we advise you to have it inspected and repaired.

R. D.—If you do not want to take swimming lessons at such pools as the Y. M. C. A. we advise you to have repaired as there are about 50 different makes on the market.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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JACK.—Inquire of the Board of Public Service at the City Hall for this information.

C. P.—Under these facts you are probably entitled to compensation from your employers.

P. D.—You might tell the company that you will not pay until they change the linoleum as they promised.

B. B.—Division fences should be put up and maintained one-half by each owner. You could be forced by law to pay your share.

YOURS TRULY—The first wife cannot have her former husband's second marriage annulled or do anything to separate them.

DAILY READER.—Where no written or verbal agreement of marriage had been made between the man and

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.
(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

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JOHN P.—We do not recommend remedies such as are set out in the circulars. We cannot express an opinion as to the value of either of them. One of the circulars in particular might interest the Postofice Inspector.

ANXIOUS.—An examination in such a case is really necessary, the burning may be caused by an ulcerated surface. We advise an examination of the discharge. There is nothing in your description to cause suspicion of cancer or tuberculosis.

R. H.—If you say the condition appears and after a few days disappears for some months and again recurs, there is evidently a local condition present at the time of its appearance causing it. This must be found and corrected to permanently correct the condition.

EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONAL WANTED

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS SALESMEN WANTED

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: first-class.
Call Bomont 1848; Lydia Hopson.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: or cleaning:
\$2.15 per day. Phone Lindell 1867.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class: references.
experienced. Call any time. Lindell
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LAUNDRESS—Sit. bundles to bring home.
21. by day; first-class. colored. Forest LAUNDRESS Sit. bundles to bring home. or by day; first-class, colored. Forest 6353J; Elia. AUNDRESS—Sit.: first-class, bundles bring home; reference, 1706 Pendlete Linden 3286J. AUNDRESS—Sit.; to do washing and iron ing. 5411 Minnesota; or call Laclede 519R

NURSE—Sit: confinement and other cases: day, night; city; references. Call Grand 839M, 2934 Eads. (1) NURSI—Sit: best city references; do fine sewing; wages, \$50 and up. Call after 2 p. m. Sidner 2006.

STENGGRAPHER—Sit: bookkesper. In small office 3 years' experience; reasonable salary. 2423 Pennsylvania. (2) STENGGRAPHER—Sit: young lady good at dictation and transcribing; neat. pleasing presonality; age 16. Colfax 99. Central 2343. STENOGRAPHER—Sit: and bookkeeper: Syears' experience in ladies' ready-to-wear and mig. Mne: good references. Box P-299.

Park.

Pipist AND FILER—Sit; graduate; experienced; age 17; would like to connect with bank. Phone Lindel: 1922 (2) VAITRESS—Sit; colored; reference, in family hotel or cafe; any watch. Bemont 1049W.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate. 25c line: out-of-town. 25c daily. 39c Sunday: minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES. MEN, BOYS

St. Louis Typesetting Co., 915 Pine. (a BOY-16 years old. Apply B. Steinback Co., 1110 Pine. 4th floor. 1110 Pine, 4th floor.

GUTCHER—To run meat shop in grocery
store. Call 1422 8. 11th st.

ARRIAGE PAINTER—Brush hand. Kranz
Auto Body Co., 3034 Gravots.

CLERK—Young man desires clerical work;
knows fockkeeping, operates typewriter;
age 16. Russell Thole, Colfax 2192R.

UTTER—Experienced on dresses and TER-Experienced on dresses and aists. Lang-Kohn Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust. DB PRESSMAN—Permanent position; good wages. Apply 215 Pine. MAN-To sell eggs and broilers; truck furnished; good references required. Cen-tral 1150.

MEATCUTTER—First-class, to run meat de-partment for himself in good colored loca-tion; all fixtures included; rent very rea-sonable. Liberty Market, 3206 Laclede.(c1) MEN-Take charge shop making small leather goods; full particulars past em-ployment and wages first letter. How P-152, Post-Disvatch.

can do the work. Box E-372, P.-D. (c1)
SODA DISPENNER—Experienced. Bender
Drug Co. Skinker and Delmar. (3)
UPHOLSTERER—Must be good. 3887 Market.
WALL PAPER SCRAPER—First-class;
must have tools. 5112 Gardeld. Forest

SALESMEN WANTED

Bldg., between 8 and 10 a. m., any day. If you live out of town and aren't coming in soon fill out the coupon

T. A. MULCAHY. 808 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo .:

salesman proposition.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—With \$500; coal and ice business; to drive and take care team.

2625 % N. Jefferson.

PARTNER Wtd.—Salesman; for cap manally part and take care team.

PARTNER Wtd.—Salesman; for cap manally part and take care team. money; established firm. Box K-379, P.-D. production on Better Built union-

SALESMANSHIP
The famous organization that has made star salesmen out of inechanics and clerks will train you, too. This is your chance to get in the star salesmen out of inechanics and clerks will train you, too. This is your chance to get in the star salesmen out of inechanics and clerks will train you, too. This is your chance to get in the star salesmen out of inechanics and clerks will train you. One of the star you had been supported by the salesman of the star salesmen out of inechanics and clerks will train you too. This is your chance to get in the salesman of the star you had been supported by the salesman of the salesman

Do you want work that will earn you big commissions and generous bonuses right away, without previous experience and without any long period of preparatory training? All our products are sold direct to the consumer.

We have the training of the consumer.

Work. Apply Hollis E. 1018 (c3)

MAID—Wro general housework, mending: reference. Wydown 687. (c1)

MAID—White, do unstairs work, mending: reference. Wydown 687. (c1)

MAID—White; who will sleep at home, for seneral housework, part of wanting included; family of two adults in small apartment. Apply mornings '10 Westgats (c1)

MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced. Apply at once. Peeriess Laundry. 2139 Clark.

You Can Do It, Too

To take general charge of workroom: permanent position: good salary. Apply Box K-382. Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Experienced on skirts: good pay. Steady work. Apply Style-Fit Skirt Co., 1231 Washington. (c2) If you live in this city call at our office, 808 Pontiac

Please send details of your

We need experienced operators on parts dresses, aprons and underwear. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO., 23d and Locu

HELP WANTED WOMEN. GIRLS TEXTILE PRODUCTS MFG. HELP WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS
OPERATORS—Experienced; car spring coiling machine. Apply in person. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., Madison, Ill.

(c3)
ELASTERERS—2. nonunion; also one plaster laborer. 4348 Wallace.
FHOTO ENGRAVERS—Men needed for all branches; also foreman; open shop; steady work; write at once, or send prepaid telegram; state qualifications, experience and salary desired. Harper Engraving Co., Dallas, Tex.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—FOR NONUNION ShOP. 48 HOURS: WE CAN OFFER THE BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT TO CAPABLE MEN; GIVE REPERENCES AND STATE EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. MAGILL-WEINSHEIMER (C3). 1322-34 S. WABASH AV., CHICAGO, PRESSMAN—Cylinder; well managed, clean, C31-77R.

OPERSMAN—Cylinder; well managed, clean, C31-77R.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSERS—Experienced; answer in own handwriting; \$1.50 per thousand; work to be done in our office. Box C-257, P-D. (c2)

BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Experienced on on Park av.

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BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Experienced on button seving machine, Jungman-Landecker, 923 Washington. (c1)

C(4)

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced; references, references, with good education, to work in publishing office; will pay \$80 month to size. (c4)

CHECKER—Woman, for cafeteria; must be awarelenced. Marquette Hotel. 18th and Washington. (c2)

COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS OPER. ATORS—Several, at least 1 wear experienced only; high school graduate prescoal interview. Box (-127, P-D. (c2))

COOK—One present white occount on the first of the presence of the presence of the publishing of 3 adults; references. Sidney 262 (1)

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6235 Washington: Cabany 7518. (c1)
DIPPER—First-class; experienced. Arcadia
Candy Co., 1314 Franklip, Central 2599L.
DISHWASHER—Apply St. Luke's Hospital.
WoMAN—Reliable, for cooking and gange

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CASH REGISTERS - See Store and Office Fixture heading for other cash register Forest 4805M.

COAL—in load lots, mine run, \$4.50 per ton; lump coal,\$4.75 per ton. Tyler 1509.

Central 5744.

Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Fran in av.

HONEY-10 pounds, \$2.50, parcel post paid.

Reppert's Honey Farms, Shreveport, La. PEANUT MACHINE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDINGOOD STITTS—ADDRESS AND CONTROL OF THE SALE AND BEDROOM SUITE—American walnut; din-ing room suite, enameled combination

FURNITURE SALE January Clearing

of new and slightly used furniture. Complete 1-room outht. \$118.50; beds. \$3.50; springs. \$3.50; arrivants. \$15; ratiressen. \$4.50; dressers. \$15; rugs. \$5; extension tables. \$8; chairs. \$1; heaters that ranges closed out at cost. Our location in the low rent district saves you money. WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO... Opposite Public Library. 1306 Olive st. Trade in your used furniture for new. Olive 4579. Central 5227R. (c14) Olive 4579. Central 5227R. (c14)
GAS STOVE—And coal range; 3-piece parler set; at a bargain. Call at 8109 Magnolla av. (c1)
GAS NTOVE—Table, typewriter, couch. wardrobe, oil stove. 22 Franklin av. chesb. HEATING STOVE—Large, \$15. Apply 3635 Broadway. (c1)
 RUG-CLEANING MACHINE—Electric suction; of merit; easy payments; demonstrated free in your home by appointment. Williams & Co., 1313 Mississippl. (3)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS Olive st. FURNISHED HOUSES AND PLATS
FOR SALE
FURNISHED APARTMENT Leaving to grant the sell my handsomely furnished apartment. 6 room, 2 beth; rent \$45; jease. See janitor, 4505 Washington. (cl.)

HOUSEHOLDGOODS Wid.—Andiron.
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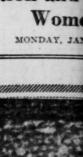
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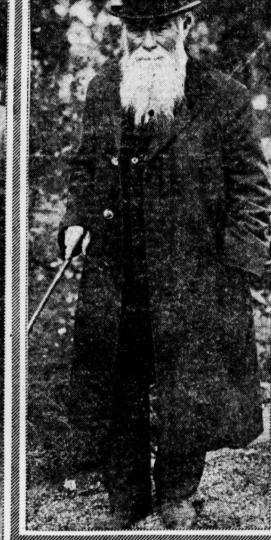


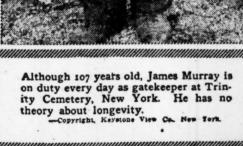




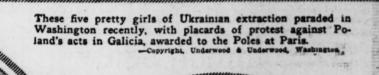


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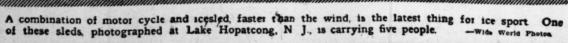














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—Wide World Pages.

MRS. MARSHMALLOW COMES TO LIFE the doors and windows of the office were open and everyone was panting for a breath of air, two women were sent in to me. One was extremely thin and sharp-faced, the other extremely stout and doll-faced.

the thin one introduced the stout one as Mrs. Marshmallow. Seated, the thin woman showed Mrs. Marshmallow great attention and fanned her solicitously with one hand while with the other she deftly arranged her dress and a stray strand of hair. Mrs. Marshmallow

The latter leaned on the arm of the

former. Both were neatly dressed in

some summery material. I arose and

had been weeping.
"What can I do for you?" At this Mrs. Marshmallow turned her head away and held a little handkerchief to her eyes, displaying a shapely hand with many rings. The thin woman addressed me in a

tone of confidence. "Her heart is broken and she could wer go through the ordeal of telling the awful things she has suffered. She ain't well, either-far from it. She is liable to faint any

The weather was leisure weather, The thin woman, being master of eeremonies, began the recital. Mrs. Marshmallow had been much abused by her husband. Men were a mess, anyway. But of all the brutes in creation, this poor, wasted Mrs. Marshmallow had the worst. She had to work so hard, and was so sick, too-just had an operation. Her husband wouldn't help her with the work and never gave her any sympathy-even kicked on getting doctors. But to cap the climax, he made her lift the ice off the dumb waiter yesterday ning which threw her into a spell. Then he went away to business. He didn't came home for supper and so after waiting until 9 clock the thin woman decided that she would take the bull by the horns and go searching for the husband. She found him in a restaurant and he was with another woman. She made hurried tracks and told her dings to Mrs. Marshmallow. A

divorce was the only thing. After listening to a long story of the neglect of a sickly wife by her husband. I assured the two that I would look into the matter and told them to come back in a few days. Lovingly the thin woman gathered p the fat one and bore her out of

In the course of the one-sided onversation the name of a Miss Smith was mentioned, a stenographer, who lived in the next apartto the Marshmallows and worked in the same office with Mr. Marshmallow, and who could bear ness to the badness of this bad husband. The thought occurred to me to send for this Miss Smith and get her version. She called next day sensible girl. I briefly related the to her to tell me as much as she uld of the ways of the Marshmal-

I learned that Mr. Marshmallow was an indulgent husband-too in ent, in fact. His wife was one of the kind that thought she had to be sick in order to fascinate her hus band—one of the kind who thought the way to her husband's love was to complain of her health from moreing till night and from night till morning. The minute her husband came within hearing distance she pe-gan to whine and groan. The or three young women friends were al-ways on hand and spent the time sympathizing with her and flaying her husband, what time they were not engaged in eating. If her huscame within hearing distance she beimpatience, Mrs. Marshmallow was a pound mild cheese cut into disks or sure to faint. In these faints he al- small thin sices, and add one-fourth

one of the most talkative of men.

from them all.

back to earth, after which he apologized for living. The great source of trouble was the ice. The husband had to lift the ice into the icebox every morning, and if it was delivered late, there was nothing to do but to wait. In consequence, Mr. Marshmallow was late at the office two or three mornings a week. The matter was too trifling to explain, and the result was that he was called down by his superior officers and finally demoted at a decrease of sal-

Miss Smith hazarded the guess that there was nothing whatever the matter with Mrs. Marshmallow except that she was a chronic complainer, made worse by her hangerson, who seem to take a fiendish delight in egging her on.

Obviously, Mrs. Marshmallow was fair sample of the species known The Complaining Wife-one of the kind that is never actually happy unless she is telling her symptoms, and setting forth the full and mi-

nute history of her operations. I thanked Miss Smith. Her version had the ring of truth. A few days later came the thin woman, piloting the sad and sickly The thin woman saw that Mrs Marshmallow was comfortably

chair at the side of my desk. "Well, what have you to say?" sharply inquired the thin one of me. Without answering this pleasant question, I touched the button for the office ony and when he appeared I told him to show this lady (meaning her of the thinness) to the outer office and to have her wait unti. I summoned her. She didn't like this a bit, but the office boy led the way while I pointed a firm finger and she left the room.

Then I proceeded to deliver a litto Mrs. Marshmallow, who, by this time, showed signs of life. I began by telling her to straighten up and to quit the pose of make-believe and to listen to what I had to say, for it was for her good. I congratulated her upon her robust health and expressed sor row for her feeble will. I warned her that suring my talk, if she be-gan to saivel or faint, I would y physician and have her call the city physician and have her taken to the hospital and put in the psychopattic ward.

It was all I could do to keep a real serious face, but I managed it home." At this she arose, shook somehow. I told her how her weak-hands with me and left the room. ness already had nearly cost her hus-

ways worked over her and petted her | band his position, even mentioning the ice incident. I painted her faintings and her whinings and her groan ings as grotesquely as I could, and pictured the patient husband standing over her, pitying her out of the goodness of his heart, yet half despising her in the meantime. I told her that she was fat and healthy and lazy and feeble-minded. Did I arouse her to a show of temper? I did, and she stormed at me with much eloquence. This was a sign that

she was coming to life.

Nevertheless, I persisted and pointed out that the girls who coninually hung around her were making a fool of her and that this thin whole pack of them entrance to her would always take her husband's

nurse the notion any longer," I continued, "that you can keep your hus-Next to unfaithfulness, this is about the worst offense. A good husband will tenderly and lovingly care for diet. Mrs. Marshmallow, brace up

your husband instead of hindering him. Make him glad to be home, for the dreariest thing in the world in a home is a wife constantly prating of her illnesses, and forever ex-pecting her husband to do her duties 1500 miles ahead. as well as his own. It is an awful horror for a wife to keep telling her usband that he does not love her and to snivel perpetually through self-pity. You had better do as I say, because you and your husband are almost separated now, and this thin woman waiting outside is just

dying to bring it about." It was surprising to see how well Mrs. Marshmallow had pulled herself together. I called the office boy and told him to show the other lady in. When she came in, Mrs. Marsh-mallow perfectly acted the part of a star of melodrama, very loftily turning to the thin one and saying: "I do not need your assistance any longer, and please stay away from

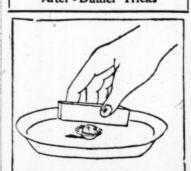
Mrs. Anna R. Chase, wife of Dr Charles E. Chase of Cincinnati, is last two years, 75 per cent of the really a better man than he is, pro-fessionally speaking. Both are den-courts voluntarily. This is because tists. Mrs. Chase, however, is not only a dentist but a housewife. While directing the home, she managed Gradually add one well beaten egg. to complete her four-year course in Dissolve a pinch of soda in half a the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, cup of milk and stir this into the receiving the gold medal at com- thing to put forward in the interest nixture. When it begins to thicken mencement for the best general ex- of girls who are likely to go astray amination and the silver one for the is the spirit of compassion and conbest work with silicate fillings. She structive interest rather than cold also has three other medals, won for courts. proficiency. Mrs. Chase says the profession offers rare opportunities for intelligent and diligent women, and themselves. There is a difference be-

> Women Mayors, women auto racers, women lawyers, women preach- if you do.' ers and women dentists. And that's They are keeping the pace law. As one little fellow expressed

> "The country admires a woman lied if I had known Sis knew, because who has the courage to get out and she was sure to tell (as she did). If only woman in Congress.

> advancing women give hearty sup-"On the other hand, the Eastern

After - Dinner Tricks



To accomplish the trick an empty

ness of wood to penetrate.

Are Our Women Beating Men at Own Game?

News Reports Show Them Whole Laps Ahead in Several Instances, From Racing Around the World to Merely Pulling Teeth.

By RUTH SNYDER. 66T HE most general progress of our own country is due to our womanhood. Our American men are fast developing onetrack minds."

This remark was recently made by a prominent club woman and civic worker who asked that her name be withheld lest the trend of her remarks bring the wrath of the gods crashing down about her ears. We will not discuss the statement woman would jump at the chance of that our American men are developmarrying her husband if there was a ing one-track minds. We are rather

divorce. I told her to banish the fearful. Also that is a matter for inoutfit completely and to deny the dividual opinion. But it is obviously true that our women are progressing home again, and that a true wife rapidly in and toward the ranks of the great. This is especially noticepart as against anyone who talked able in contests for supremacy which have arisen during the past few Then I grew more gentle. "Do not months between man and woman Wives are in political combats with husbands. Sisters are daring to comband's love by making believe sick. pete with brothers. And-breathe it softly-in a few cases the women ar a few laps ahead.

For instance, there is the case of his wife when she is really ill, but his wife when she is really ill, but he resents being fooled, and if he doesn't know it for certain, he sus-who recently defeated her brother, pects it when he gets it as a steady P. C. Scorup, for the post of Mayor of Salina, Utah. Her brother was the and do your duty in your home and be a woman and not a thing. Help the city government.

Score one for our side. Capt. Walter Wanderwell and his charming wife recently decided to race around the world by automobile. At the present writing friend wife is

Score two for our side. All these contests are friendly. Sometimes it is a case of co-partner-

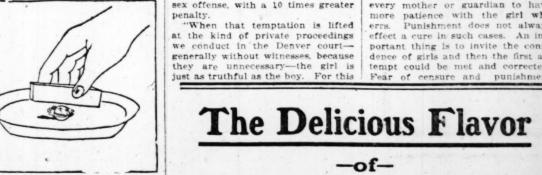
In Boston University there are two pretty young Portias who are studying law. Both are married to students of the University. But marriage partnership is not sufficient with these two forward-marching women. They declare their belief that it is a wife's place to become a partner to her husband in business as well as ficer for Girls of Denver, and she domestic life. So when the gates of may be regarded as "first aid" to college close upon them they are to Judge Lindsey of that city, who has enter into law partnership with their | produced country-wide results in apstudent husbands.

On New Year's day a husband and inal and putting him in the way he wife of London began a joint ministry in the Congregationalist Church of Maidavale. They are the Revs. Claude and Constance Mary Coltman. Mrs. Coltman was ordained minister in 1917. She declares drawn to a sympathetic girl like Miss that preaching is a woman's work Vincent, rather than to some more and that the only reason there are aged and more stern species of the not more women ministers is that sex. women generally do not realize the immense opportunities offered to them in this field. Mr. and Mrs. "I try to make them feel that it is

expects that the next generation of tween girls and boys when it comes dentists will be composed largely of to lying. The first commandment of

fight a just fight by the side of her husband," recently declared Miss smashed him in the jaw, but being a girl you can't do nothin' to her and To which sentiment our army of

Judge who is reported as saying that nine out of ten girls will lie when Miss Olive Clapham was the first nine out of ten boys will tell the woman to pass the bar final examtruth, didn't take into consideration what we call the 'psychological rea-



No. 11-Disappearing Coin in Box. COIN is spun on a plate and A coll is spun on a place to covered with a match box; the spectators are asked to guess whether the coin lies heads or tails.

so that the coin has but one thick-

Ten-Second Movie of Ruth Vincent, Jun Lindsey's



"I try to make them feel that

Easy-Tells How It's Done.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

prehending the so-called child crim-

I asked Miss Vincent to tell the

Post-Dispatch readers something

I can see how young girls can be

"Thus it happens that during the

"The biggest and most important

a boy's gang is, Thou shalt not

snitch; you'll get your face smashed

it to Judge Lindsey: 'I wouldn't have

it had been a boy, I could have

"There are 10 times more tempta-

ions for a girl to lie than for a boy,

because here offense is generally a

"But the girl is bound by no such

Ruth Vincent.

about the girl problem.

them-not to hurt them.

THE "lady cop" of Denver is Miss

Her official title is Chief Of-

Hope for These Young

Offenders Is in the

Ruth Vincent, Judge Lindsey's "First Aid," Treats Er-

ring Girls With Compassion and Wins Their Confi-

dence-Makes It a Case of "We Girls" and Rest Is

Home, She Asserts

I reason it is seldom, if ever, that a

girl lies in the Denver court. A

girl's case involving a sex offense

much as her physical ailments are

handled in a physician's office. Her

if she is to be helped. Few, if any,

ormal court records should be kept.

That the majority of girls who

go astray belong to the feeble-mind-

ed class is a mistaken notion. This

may seem to be true from the court

records, where girls are forced into

court instead of coming voluntarily.

That the feeble-minded class does

lack the cleverness to escape detec-

tion is true. Society might be

rather startled to know how many

occasional offenders there are. I

"The hope for the girl is in the

nome. But the home in many cases

will continue to be helpless until it

understands the girl. For instance,

how many mothers know that girls

have three ages. The chronological

or the age by years is perhaps the

only age many mothers recognize.
"But what about the biological

age which has to do with physical

"Judge Lindsey once asked a lit-

tle girl in the Denver Juvenile Court

how it was that there were 10 little

boys in the court to one little girl.

'Oh,' she replied, not to be outdone

by a boy even in the matter of bad

things, 'one bad little girl is worse

this little girl's estimate, it is very

true that the problem of the girl is

far more difficult than the problem

of the boy. There is no disguising

the fact 'that the girl problem is

90 per cent a sex problem. For this

reason very much that is important

for discussion concerning the girl is

The big thing, however, is for

every mother or guardian to have more patience with the girl who

errs. Punishment does not always

effect a cure in such cases. An im-

portant thing is to invite the confi-

dence of girls and then the first at-

-of-

has made it the largest selling

Sold Everywhere-Try it Today.

Tea in America.

While I don't pretend to confirm

than 10 bad little boys, any time.'

to understand girl problems.

don't pretend to give figures, but

should be handled in a court very

'The big thing in the interest of girls who go astray is to show

A Story of Romance and a

Peggy expected. She found

letter of introduction from

the next morning and also

brief but excellent recommen

HUNTING A JOB.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE The Heart

Chatterer Has a Shock

Nothing in this world is sure; Things happen that ne'er did before.

CATED THE RED Squirrel | ered with a thick crust of ice. cared little for the cold and He laughed at rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. On pleasant days he frisked about in the trees and enjoyed every minute. On stormy days he kept in his snug home and slept most of the time. But the instant the storm was over he was out again, as saucy and impudent as

In the first place Chatterer had a warm coat, but even more important than this was the fact that he had plenty to eat. With all his faults, Chatterer has one splendid habithabit of thrift. In the fall he had stored away plenty of food to take him through the winter, and he had been wise enough not to put all in storehouse. Chatterer had several storehouses. All but one of stumps or logs close to the ground. but his biggest storehouse was in a tall hollow stump, and the entrance was high above the ground. In this he had ktored his chaicest acorns and biggest hickory nuts.

All through the early part of the winter he had used the food from the other storehouses and seldom had visited his biggest one. He knew by experience that the time might come when ice and snow make it impossible to get to these other storehouses. Then he would have the biggest one from which to take all he needed without any trouble at all.

development, and the psychological That time did come. There came age which determines mental proga great ice storm, the worst ice storm anyone in the Green Forest "A girl may be 15 chronologically, 18 biologically and 10 mentally. Uncould remember. For a day and a night a fine rain fell and froze as it til parents better understand this phase of girthood they can't expect fell until all the trees and bushes were coated thickly with ice, and the snow on the ground was cov-

> and criticism has often driven a girl to doing more desperate deeds.

"If she knows she is going to be heard and taken into kindly consideration as in our court, the spirit of repentance and willingness to do the right thing is often created in the girl herself and she comes to us

"To me, that is the highest and best way of dealing with this proband the weight of the ice of

trees broke off great bran sey clipped three different "help It was a terrible time in the Forest. The snapping and crass of falling trees and great brain of other trees was dreadful to and struck terror to the bes

all the little people.

The next day, when jolly, rebright Mr. Sun came out he bedown on a dreadful scene. It as if a great battle had been a t every day. But when she say is if a great battle had been as ed.
in the Green Forest. And de hen,
he could he couldn't melt the
for Jack Frost was still there.

All through the storm Charles
had remained curled up in his se
bed, shaking with fright at
dreadful crashing all about him upo

dreadful crashing all about him upon the other side an equally wondering if his tree would be next to fall. But, though as branches were broken from it. I be not fall. The next morning, just soon as it was light enough to Chatterer was out. He was a support to the chatterer was out. He was a support to the chatterer was out. gry, for he had had nothing is during the storm. He knew at that it was useless to try to any food from the storehouse had been using, for they were ered with an icy crust the which he couldn't possibly man

"Never mind," thought Chat "I can get plenty from my big house," and started for it at But when he came to the where that tall stump had longer than he could rem received a dreadful shock stump was lying on the mount wide open, and not a nut er where. One glance was en

show that. Do you wonder t (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. B

The commission for the of a monument in the Argo gion of France in memory in the world war has to Mrs. Nancy C. Hahn of St.

Thousands of factory girl gland are leaving the mills mestic work.

WE MAKE POSITIVE STATEMENTS

KROGER'

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVAL



poked her two letters out ons the keen-eyed psychologist back her letters, scarcely lookposition was filled an hor

thered into a tiny box of an here a very pale, sickly look man of nondescript age



"DAD NO DOES TH FOR MOTHE

Ring out the old. Be wise, awake to Put household ca

Get maids and

POST-DISP

-and do it now, row thy brow.

St. Louis' On

plied him with friends. He spent hours in talk with all these people, and from them all he learned something. He wrote interestingly and intelligently, because he knew the

world of men's minds. His writings were especially valuable because the knowledge it displayed was gained first hand. He read books in the same way, intimately, as if he were sitting and listening to the conversation of the author. Perhaps more than any other American, he had the talent for

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

A GREAT FRIEND HUNTER.

them interested him. He enjoyed studying and conversing with even

sat apart and studied them. He was always a good listener, even though

When Watterson had an opportunity to meet important men, he

But he had the art of finding out what was in other men's minds-

He showed from the first that he was interested in that, that

Watterson never hunted friends with the purpose of making them

Politics, the ministry, the stage, the prize-fight arena-all sup-

he liked them and enjoyed their society. That was the reason that

he so readily gained their confidence, and got what was the best

pay. He hunted them because he could not help doing so, because he had a craving for friendship which nothing apparently could satisfy.

was due to his ability as a friend collector.

the men whose opinions were violently opposed to his own.

what they were thinking and hoping and dreaming about.

CONSIDERABLE part of the late Henry Watterson's success

Watterson made friends easily because he liked men. All'of

friendship, and made brilliant use of it. More than any other man, he was responsible for hastening the blotting out of the hatreds engendered by the Civil War. He did this because he had friends on both sides, and knew how o persuade each that the others, for all their prejudices, were regular,

warm-hearted, kindly human beings. (Copyright, 1922.)

Tasty Rarebits Easily Made By Emilie Hoffman

pound of cheese cut into small pieces. Season with salt, paprika and mustard to taste. Beat one egg until light and gradually add the hot oyster liquor. Stir this into the cheese mixture. Place the hot oysters on half of toast or crisp crackers and

pour the mixture over them. BHAN RAREBIT.

Melt one tablespoonful of butter and season with one-third teaspoonful of salt a few grains paprika, three-fourths teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Add one cup of cold mashed baked beans and one cup of cheese cuta in small pieces. Mix thoroughly. Serve on hot toast im-

mediately after cheese is all melted.
WELSH RAREBIT. Put one ablespoonful of butte band showed the least little bit of into saucepan. When melted add half

OYSTER RAREBIT.

CALD one pint solid oysters in their own liquor and keep hot. Put one tablespoonful of butter

teaspoonful each of dry mustard and colliman intend to alternate in the pulpit. When he delivers the serpon she will assist him, and vice tershire sauce may be added if deversa.

"I try to make them feel that it is just 'we girls,' and that we are to figures given by the girls are rather settling. This is especially true of girls who go in automobiles unchaptives." ble girl. I briefly related the Put one tablespoonful of butter of the two women and put it use in the pan; when melted add half a sired. When cheese make a work and put it use in the pan; when melted add half a sired. When cheese make a work and the pans when melted add half a sired. add a scant half a cup of milk, then one egg slightly beaten. Serve on

TOMATO RAREBIT. Melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir in one cup grated cheese. omatoes. Cook the mixture until creamy and serve on buttered toast or crackers.

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ROLLED OAT COOKIES NE-HALF cup shortening, one cup sugar, granulated or brown, one egg, one-third cup milk, e and one-half cups rolled oats, one-half cup chopped raisins, one-half cup chopped walnuts, one and "The country admires a one-half cups flour, one-half tea-spoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspon nutmeg, one teaspoon ginger. Cream shortening well; add gradually, while beating constantly, sugar. Then add egg, well beaten, advar milk, rolled oats, raisins and port. chopped nuts. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Drop from tip of spoon on a well-greased pan, about three inches inations in England.

apart, and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes. The Panama Canal Zone women's walking championship is held by a 12-year-old girl-Alma Mann, who walked through the Canal Zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approximately 50 miles, in 16 hours and 26

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applibe gone and three or four more appli-cations will completely dissolve and twice; finally the box is lifted and the entirely destroy every single sign and coin has disappeared. trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the sealp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at lany

match box must be used: the coin should be a dime or a penny. While the coin is spinning rapidly the box is brought down sharply on to the coin, which will be driven right through the wood into the box. The box should be slapped down top first

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Jud Lindsey's "First Aid to Wayward Girls"



opardized. Few, if any,

startling, especially girls who go in automobiles unchaperoned."

"Hope for the girl is in the home, but the home will be help-less until it understands the girl."

"Girls have three ages the the psychological."

Bad Habits Thrust on Baby

IESTORIES The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

Shock

ire; id before.

it was light enough to

the next morning and also rief but excellent recommen-It was written by hand in--Chatterer. ith a thick crust of ice. The But after all, what did these Brother North Wind bless amount to when one had to in line and wait among other women with just such letters

> ret ad" ads and then started off on our. Her first choice was the It called for a typist it a mail n to work where she sould read write letters that would be dift every day Rut when she saw of 15 girls ahead of her she

had to face a Personnel De-On one side of the room long row of young men who do, an industrial psychologist, ing if his tree would be the girls who were examined

end psychologist.

In it came her turn to meet the of the sirls' Personnel Departshe quite forgot the elaborate psychologist. ech she had composed and But instead a volley of the keen-eyed psychologist k her letters, scarcely lookher, as he said, "Sorry, g'rlie,

second choice. She ed into a tiny box of an pale, sickly look-

"DAD NO LONGER

Ring out the old, ring in the new.

Be wise, awake to pleasures true.

DOES THE DISHES-

FOR MOTHER HAS A MAID!"

Put household cares where they should

Get maids and men to work for thee.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

-and do it now, ere further furrows fur-

St. Louis' One Big Employment

Bureau

Any day may do for you

Phone-Write-See Your Druggist-Send-Call.

but Sunday's best of all.

By Caroline Crawford

HUNTING A JOB. CHAPTER XXXVII.

was trying to manipulate a typewriter with one finger.

He jumped to his feet nervously ING a job was twice as hard when Peggy entered and said in a Peggy expected. She found thin, piping voice: "So you have come in answer to my ad? Well, you see, I need a secretary very much. Richardson, Sanford's was I can't get along very fast with one finger, can I? The moment Peggy saw this man yped and gave her the best she knew she wouldn't work for him ons a business girl would

and stay in that little boxy office if he were to offer her \$100 a week, but she also knew that his idea of a salary would be on a par with the size of his office. When he named the salary which was attached to the position Peggy vigorously shook her head and left the office. It was after 10 by this time and

she presumed her last and third choice had been taken. But when she arrived at the Fourth street address she was ushered into the office of a man not more than 26. You are the third young woman who has applied for this position,"

her would-be employer told her. He was a lawyer and his name was John Sharp. As Peggy looked into his keen, clear eyes and noted the firmness of his chin she concluded he was well named. "I don't want to see your letters,"

he continued: "they don't mean a thing. Sometimes the poorest typists have the best recommendations. Just sh down at that desk and take this." He dictated a brief note and asked her to put it down on the machine

In a few minutes Peggy turned perfect letter, cor ectly spelled and punctuated.

"The salary is \$18.50 a week," said Sharp, looking over his glasses. Do you want the position "Yes," said Peggy, although she had expected \$25 a week. But there

was something businesslike, and

forceful about this man which made

her realize she would get just the

"Then take off your hat and coat," said Sharp, and in a few moments she was piled up to her neck

(Next-A Busy Day and Evening.)

WURLITZER

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Electrically Driven Vic-

trola, Repeatograph, \$50 worth of Records, 16

Record Albums, Book of Opera, One Package Loud Steel Needles, One

Package Soft Steel Needles, One Package

Medium Steel Needles, One Package Fiber

Needles, Fiber Needle Cutter, Can of Motor

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1006 Olive St.

Look on the selvage

for the name

FRUIT

OF THE

other fingers used for this purpose

development of the mouth, the sweet

germ-laden moisture of the mouth

created by sucking this nipple has a very bad effect upon the infant's

But more harmful by far than

either thumb or sugar nipple is the so-called "pacifier." Some children

become so addicted to its use that

they refuse to give it up even during

sleep. When an attempt is made to dislodge the "pacifier" force is re-

quired, so strong is the suction ex-

erted by the infant. This powerful

suction has resulted in grave deform-

ities of the jaws, has interfered with

the normal development of the teeth.

The constant pressure and pull of the

nipple upon the delicate roof of the

mouth causes the formation of an

abnormally high, arched palate, the

"local color" and experience she de-

fier" to be the foundation of mouth breathing, because of the continual and intense activities of the structures of the throat, which is followed enlarged tonsils and adenoids. These facts must be plain to all, and so it is earnestly urged that other measures of a wholesome nature be employed to interest and quiet the baby in place of the above-named destructive agents.

O NE-HALF cup butter, two cups sugar, four eggs, two and onehalf cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one cup milk or water, one teaspoon vanilla, two squares unsweetened chocolate melted over hot

mgar, cream together well; beat yolk of eggs until thick and lemon coled, add one cup of sugar and combine the two mixtures. Add flour. sifted with baking powder and cinnamon alternately with liquid. When well mixed, add flavoring and melted chocolate, then fold in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in medium oven in greased pans. This amount of batter will make four layers or two small loaves.

festive affair.

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

W N a previous article I mentioned I floor of the nose is forced up and the crying habit. Among the most the back of the nostrils narrowed. Many physicians believe the "paciharmful habits deliberately fostered by the nurse or mother is that of quieting the child with a pacifier or of encouraging thumb-sucking. This is a poor practice which results in decided facial deformities. It affects the lips, the jaws and the teeth; also cripples the thumb or any Another abomination is the crumb and sugar nipple which still has its friends. Besides altering the normal

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DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Cream shortening, add one cup

Marriage in Holland is always a

By Cable and Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS.—Fur in Paris has a hard time preserving its identity. Not Foster had been to the house on even M. le Cog could readily deterseveral occasions since that night in the study, but he had always treated mine that the rich squirrel coat worn the Fortune Hunter with frigid po- Foster. on the Champs Elysee was composed of a section of the rabbit family in liteness, and had made no other allusion to the past. It was his veiled

tiries he could hardly control him-

se f, and it was the knowledge that

Geoffry Foster was only waiting his

opportunity that kept him obstinate ly where he was. Fear would never have driven the Fortune Hunter

away; only the desperate conviction

that he could bear no more. And

Things had been more or less

strained with Anne during the day,

and when dinner time came her

"She's gone with Foster-I saw

There was a painful silence; the

he took his seat without another

haphazard conversation. It was im-

possible not to feel sorry for the man

opposite him, and when Tommy had

leparted Mr. Harding leaned over

"If there has been a little misun-

derstanding, John, I am sure you can

put things right. Just a lovers' quar-rel—eh? * * * Anne is yery sensi-

"There has been no misunder-standing," the Fortune Hunter said

in a voice of flint, and there was

something about him as he rose from

the table that prevented Mr. Hard-

walked up and down in the warm

day she would come to him and tell

But the Fortune Hunter could be

strong when he chose and so, when

road and his old wandering life.

the table and said awkwardly:

tive, and perhaps you * * *

ing from saying more.

together behind his back.

meeting and fighting it.

heart.

then one evening the climax came.

place was not laid at the table.

"Anne-where is she?"

sharp question:

in gibly:

just now."

masquerade. Squirrel tails after an adequate toilet under the furriers' brushes and fingers, pass for sable. Wolf pelts are rendered silky enough to take the place of the fox. Bear and goat skins readily assume im penetrable disguises. Sometimes the wearers of these pseudo furs know that they are imitation and frequently they do not.

Fashion News

Notes

NEW YORK-The birds of fash-ion are in full flight southward and the plumage they are assuming both in their hats and frocks are taking on the coloring of the birds of the tropics. Flamingo red, parrot green, cockatoo sulphur, sunshine gold, seashell pink and hibiscus red are some of the shades which have been developed in crepes and taffetas for the frocks and hats which will adorn the Southern beaches. The same brilliant colorings are being reproduced in the hats of timbo straw, leghorn, Milan or hemp, while the cretonnes, taffetas, silk crepes and light felts also are of vivid shades.

LONDON.-Dress designers in their effort to seize upon a passing public fancy, frequently pile up a nouse of cards which results in the downfall of their fashions. The present day costumers have taken the Spanish shawls and, although these already are elaborately ornamented, fringed and embroidered, they have added ostrich feathers as a border. As a result, the vogue of the shawl is less pronounced. Makers of costume jewelry are designing special headdresses of Spanish motif for wear with the evening frocks designed from lace shawls. Pearls, jet and crystal beads are the mediums employed.

LONDON .- Wear them, but don't show them, seems to be the motto of the English sportswomen just at present so far as knickers or preeches are concerned. Nearly all the skating costumes are designed with breeches, but nearly all have an accordion pleated skirt, a divided skirt or a tunic skirt covering the masculine nether garments. Gabardine, well water-proofed, is a favored material and many costumes combine two distinct colors by means of panels which give an attractive floating effect under the swift mo-tion of the steel blades. Many of the gabardine slip-on jackets are fin-ished at the neck with a ribbed collar resembling the old style highnecked sweater neckpiece.

Mrs. Cora Langdon Coppinger. low the wife of an army officer, but who, during the war, was a "Doughnut Girl" of the First Division, is proprietor of a beauty shop in New

TWENTY-FOURTH INSTALLMENT. | pale and heavy-eyed and coldly defiant, he greeted her as if there had

The Fortune Hunter

(AN ABSORBING LOVE STORY) By RUBY AYERS

Anne stared at him at first with amazed eyes and parted lips, before sort of proprietorship toward Anne she laughed cynically and turned that drove the Fortune Hunter to away. such a pitch of jealousy that some-

"I was quite warm, thank you." she said coldly. "Geoffrey always looks after me I'm rather tired, so I'll say good night."

"Good-night and — pleasant dreams!" he said. He made no attempt to kiss her, did not even touch her hand, and Anne fled on to her room and shut and locked the door before she burst into a storm of bitter sobbing.

"He doesn't even mind! He can't really care! * * Oh, John, John!"

The Fortune Hunter, entering the The following days were wretched room, stopped dead in the doorway ones for everybody at Cherry Lodge, for though no open disagreement when he saw the omission and asked took place between Anne and the Fortune Hunter, there was some-"She sent word she would not be thing electrical in the air.

in to dinner—that she had gone up The Fortune Hunter had been the river. I naturally thought you right in his judgment of Anne's charwere with her, John."
"No-I * * *" Tommy broke cter when he thought that pride would come to her aid, and the more indifferent he grew toward her, the more cleverly she played her part, them go under the bridge in his laughing and making conversation, launch when I was coming home and singing little snatches of song about the house, while her heart was breaking.

Fortune Hunter's face was livid as No mention had been made between them again of Geoffrey Fosword and Mr. Harding plunged into ter, though he still came to the house and brought Anne flowers and sweets openly.

Mr. Harding looked on in silence and Tommy with a covert grin. In his own twisted mind he thought he knew how the game would end, and that it would be but a matter of weeks before the Fortune Hunter left the house once and forever. He would not have believed it had

he been told that both Anne and the man she loved were breaking their hearts. He was positive that Anne had realized that, after all, 10 years of separation had made too great difference to her affections. He went out into the garden, and "I'm going up to town this morning, my dear," Mr. Harding said one

darkness, his teeth clenched on the morning at breakfast time. "Just a stem of his pipe, his hands knotted little matter of business-I shall be The beginning of the end—that is what it meant, he knew, and he felt back to dinner." "Can't I come with you?" she asked swiftly. "I haven't been to himself to be utterly incapable of

London for ever so long. Let me come with you, Uncle Clem He could kill her love for him-But Mr. Harding shook his head. let her weary of him and she would "Not today, my dear-some other turn in her trouble to Geoffrey Fostime; perhaps you and John will ter. It would be the easiest way out walk part of the way to the station for her, even if it broke his own with me. It's a lovely morning."
"I shall be delighted," the Fortune Pride would come to her rescu Hunter said perfunctorily. He was quite prepared for Anne to refuse, and help her to forget him and one

but, to his amazement, she went at him that she wanted him no more She looked very fair and sweet, he once to get her hat.

the gate. She wore a creamy frock of some soft material cut into a Vgoing on the river with Geoffrey shape at the throat and a shady hat with a wreath of tiny flowers round

But when she looked at him, her eyes were cold and hard, and he winced as he turned away; it seemed a lifetime since she had looked at him with love—a lifetime since he

had held her in his arms. But it was the only way he knew, seeing that he was too great a cow-ard to tell her the whole truth and trust to her love to stand by him and forgive him. For the moment, at all events, he believed it would be easier for them both if she thought he no longer cared for her than if

she knew him to be a liar and a So they walked through the village Anne talked to Mr. Harding the whole way; the Fortune Hunter might not have been present for all he notice she took of him. But Mr.

Harding stopped before they quite "You don't want to come any far-

shall have to hurry if I want to catch my train. Why don't you go back round by the river?"

"There's 10 minutes before your train goes vet." Anne protested. should like to see you safely off,

it; he kissed her and hurried away down the road almost guilfily. Anne stood looking after him, a little frown

(To Be Continued.)

Apple Geraldina.

INE a deep pie dish with good pastry, sprinkle two tablespoonful apply jelly at bottom; peel, core and cut in half four good-sized apples, then finely slice them; place in a bowl with half teaspoonful vanilla extract and a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sugar; mix well, nicely arrange apples over jelly; set the dish in oven and bake 15 minutes; then remove the oven door and strain the geraldina over pie, and reset in oven for 15 minutes

Geraldina-Place in bowl two fresh eggs, one heaping tablespoonful sugar, few drops vanilla extract, one cup cold milk; beat with a wire whisk one minute. Serve the apple geraldina warm.



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Anne came in about an hour later,

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LIFE IS IN JEOPARDY EVERY

I'VE DECIDED TO

JOIN THE STREET

CLEANING

DEPARTMENT,

MUTT

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



on the rim of the Grand Canyon, swore it was true. I believed

woman to fetch!"



"Gosh! I hope she has enough left to pay me when she gets

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox

" THE M FASTENERS 'NEATH

THE CAR IS UNIDIO SO

SHE IS NOW ON

TER ONE

VOT SAY!

STRANGERS ARE ALWAYS WONDERING HOW THE CAR CAN BA

TURNED AROUND.

The Immodest Part. Attache Akira Den of the Japanese embassy was talking at a diner about the outcry against the wearing of one-piece bathing suits by girls. "If a girl is a swimmer," he said, "why shouldn't she wear this onepiece suit? Why burden herself with a skirt and stockings when she wants

"These beach censors could learn a lesson from the Japanese Princess to whom a visiting Englishwoman

" 'I saw a Japanese girl bathing in a river quite naked yesterday. Is it thought modest for women to bathe naked in Japan?" "'It is not thought immodest,' said

the Princess, 'for women to bathe naked in Japan, but it is thought very immodest to look at them when they are bathing."-Los Angeles Times.

No Evidence.

One afternoon a stranger debarked from a train at a hustling town in the West and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger,

"are you a resident of this town?" "Yes; sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other. "I have been here something like 50 years. What can I do for you?" "I am looking for a criminal law-

yer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?" "Well," said the native reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."-Washington Her-

Policy.

"Stiddy there, lion, take it alsy," quavered the Irish zoo attendant in his most soothing tones, as the transfer of a wild beast was being effected.

"What's the idea?" queried a comrade. "Callin' that hvena a lion." "Have ye no tact? Can't ye see 'tis flatterin' him I am?"-American Legion Weekly.

New Leaf.

New Leaf.

"Did you turn over a new leaf on the first of the year?"

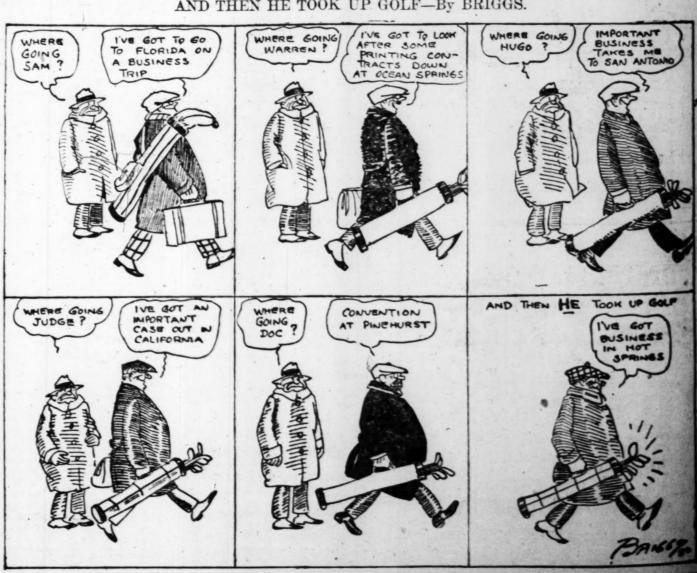
"Tes, in my check book; at the rate of \$20 per, for the privilege of eating a midnight supper."—Wash-insten Stan.

New Cook: What do I say, ma'am, 'Dinner is rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded raflway carriage.

A portly man, laden with a traveling rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded raflway carriage.

At the door he stumbled on the pet corn of a brawny Scot.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF-By BRIGGS.



The Way to Say It.

One for the Scot.

A portly man, laden with a travel-

Your Tax Dollar Goes

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William E. Smith, Negr ploye of Bank of I wood, Is Followed by Men Who Take From Him While Waiting for a Street

IS FELLED BY BLOV FROM REVOLVER

Assailants Escape in a Bearing License N of One Stolen R From Olive Street facturer.

negro messenger of the Maplewood, Manchester at avenues, was robbed of a containing \$4500 in curre bond coupons for \$100, in man dry goods store, struck him over the head evolver. The robbers esca ward on Manchester aven

walked from the bank a few after 10 o'clock with th containing remittances for erty Central Trust Co., There was no street car oods store to wait, which

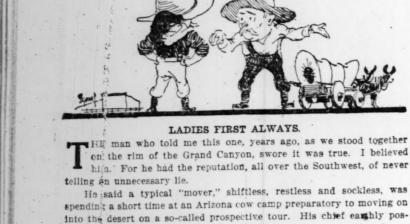
on the watch for a ing sireet car, when the walked in. I saw at once held a revolver in his has "I was only a few feet." step or two. He called ou and said:

"Give me that satchel
"At the same time he prevolver against my chest,
with his other hand for th The second man grabbed same time. I held on, an man raised the revolver as over the head with it. "I didn't know anything seconds, but came to just see them walking out the

corroborated the messer

Robbers Shabbily Dre shabbily dressed, and wes overcoats, some witnes coats were of dark color. that they were of light col. "I watched the men w the street," Zerman sale walked to Sutton avenu-tered an automobile wi-standing about 20 feet not chester. The engine wa-and a man was sitting at When the two robbe machine started at on west on Manchester

The automobile was a



ANY MORE GIM ME! CANDY, IT AINT GOOD FOR YA!

I'VE GOT A

HEADACHE -

I HOPE IT'S

NOTHING

SERIOUS.

TERRIBLE

Some CLASS TO

ME NOW, EH, MUTT? I'VE

JOINED THO

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E CONGRATULATE

YOU, JEFF! IN

FACT I ENVY

JUST READING

Police Force.

VA CAN'T HEV'

I'VE GOT AN

IN THE

AWFUL PAIN

SMALL OF MY

BACK - I OUGHT

TO SEE A

SPECIALIST

ABOUT THE





MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF PREFERS A JOB WITH LESS CLASS AND MORE SAFETY—By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Plate Copyright, 192

IT GOES ON TO SAY THAT

SEVERAL OFFICERS HAVE

RECENTLY BEEN SHOT IN

DEPARTMENT WONT REST

UNTIL THESE BANDITS

ARE BROUGHT TO

JUSTICE, AND -

THE BACK AND THE POLICE



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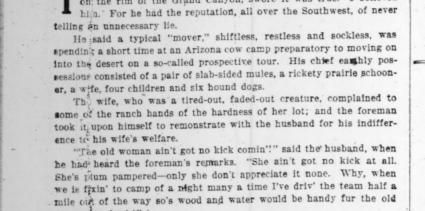
NO, I'M ONE NEIGHBORS' DOGS AND I CRAWLED IN WITH YOUR TACKS

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the satchel. My head was little and I felt stunned."

Jay Zerman, proprietor ods store, which is dire Manchester avenue from ment. Both said one of the about 5 feet 6 inches tall, the other was about 6 feet smaller man had the rev when he struck the messe when he struck the messe it, it opened and five spilled onto the floor.



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I'VE GOT A

PECULIAR PAIN

ON MY INSIDES

I THINK I'M

GOING TO GETTING THE DIE BLACK PLAGUE

MY KNEES

S'MATTER, POP?—UNCLE SI IS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE—By C. M. PAYNE

DEAR. FEEL FUNNY. ALWAYS, I FEEL MAYBE I'M COM-A LITTLE PLAINING ! TIRED

THAT'S

RIGHT-

